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NEW YORK GOES WILD OVER LINDY

AVIATOR FLIES TO NEW YORK CITY FROM WASHINGTON

THOUSANDS SURGE THROUGH THE POLICE LINES TO SEE HERO

AMPHIBIAN PLANES, FLEET OF BOATS GREET HIM IN HARBOR

By MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, June 13.—New York today received Charles A. Lindbergh as its hero in the most tumultuous welcome this city has ever given to any man.

Lindbergh flew here from Washington, alighting in the harbor from an amphibian plane. He was brought to the battery through a line of hundreds of whistling, saluting boats and beneath great arches of water thrown 150 feet in the air by fire boats in the escort.

For five minutes police fought back crowds to give him a chance to land.

When the thousands at the battery saw Lindbergh was once ashore, they could not be restrained longer. They surged through the police lines as if none were there, and packed in a mass around his automobile.

The progress up the bay of the Macon was slow. Lindbergh boarded the cutter at 12:30 P. M., boats crowded around almost as far as the eye could see. Then went up the screech and bellow of a hundred whistles and there was bedlam.

The Macon headed for shore, through a lane of ships, small and large, all waving and saluting. But the boats could not restrain their enthusiasm or rather their masters couldn't, and the lane was not always clear. The Macon had to weave and pick its way.

Two great amphibian planes circled around and around over the battery awaiting Lindbergh's coming.

Six more wheeled into sight from the lower bay.

From high up on the roof of a skyscraper, the marine parade escorted by the Macon up the harbor was sighted at 1:05 P. M. Five planes circled over the cutter as it steamed past Staten Island and headed towards the Goddess of Liberty.

At the Battery the excitement grew and grew—excepting with Mrs. Lindbergh who by that time was busy reading a newspaper. She was interested, however, when the smoke and steam from the boats and their whistles, accompanying and saluting Lindbergh, were pointed out to her. Each time a cheer broke out in the crowd, she looked up interestedly.

In the meantime aboard the Macon Lindbergh was receiving the first of his official welcomes to the city and state. He looked out across the water and saw fire boats spouting great arches and rainbows overhead, the gaily decorated shipping and the convoy of some 50 boats which formed the marine parade. But, at that, perhaps what apparently interested him most were the airplanes circling high above him.

The marine parade was a mile wide, stretching in splendid formation across the harbor. The air seemed filled with airplanes. They flew in formation, cutting in graceful lines across the sky.

While the Macon was still half a mile from its Battery landing place, countless speed boats cut back and forth in front of the parade. They were being cleared away as the marine parade approached.

When the Macon came abreast of the Statue of Liberty a stiff breeze from the north straightened out the flag Miss Liberty was holding in her torch hand. It streamed out against the sky, an inspiring welcome from a national shrine. It was 1:17 P. M.

The whole scene was colorful beyond description, and full of motion. The movement was incessant—planes overhead, boats cutting across the harbor, flags flying.

Puffs of white smoke came occasionally as a photographer's boat drew near the Macon to take pictures.

The combined noise of the marine whistles, bells, airplane engines, speed boat motors, firecrackers, factory whistles, and sirens and the thunderous cheers of the crowd was deafening.

After the Macon passed the Statue of Liberty, the noise and the activity

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6 Victims of Ill-Fated Fishing Trip at Forest Lake

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Elliot and 150 members of the graduating class received degrees today.

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"They want the best of everything in every community, are impatient and want it right away regardless of cost to themselves and their neighbors."

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The countess is 29. Marconi is 53.

In 1905 he married the Hon. Beatrice O'Brien, an Irish girl, but a divorce parted them and the sacred rota of the Catholic church recently annulled the marriage, enabling Marconi to remarry with the church's blessing.

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NEW YORKERS RECOGNIZE MRS LINDBERGH AND CHEER HER

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She was met at the station by Major William S. Deegan, vice chairman of the mayor's committee, who accompanied her to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Frazee, 270 Park Avenue. A motor cycle escort of seven men led the way.

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Mrs. Lindbergh wore the same dark green dress in which she went to the White House Friday.

She smiled graciously in response to the cheers.

CHAMBERLIN AND LEVINE AT BADEN-BADEN

ARRIVE THERE BY TRAIN FROM BERLIN FOR FEW DAYS' REST

THOUSANDS GREET TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIERS AT RAIL STATION

Baden-Baden, Germany, June 13.—(UP)—Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine arrived here by train today from Berlin for a few days' rest.

Representatives of the state government and the lord mayor greeted the trans-Atlantic fliers and thousands of persons thronged the station.

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Provincetown, Mass., June 13.—(UP)—The last town crier in America, Walter T. Smith of this quaint Cape Cod town, has given up his job—not because of the advance of the newspaper and radio, but because of lameness.

Smith, who for 24 years has trod the streets crying out the news of the day and announcements of local merchants, is 78 years old.

LINDBERGH SAYS ADIEU TO THE NATION'S CAPITOL

PILOTS ARMY PURSUIT PLANE AND TURNS FLIP-FLOPS

FORCED TO ABANDON "SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS" ACCOUNT OF STICKING VALVE

By CARL D. GROAT (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, June 13.—The national capitol said adieu to Charles Lindbergh today and sent him on his way to New York's welcome with many God-speeds.

Piloting an army pursuit plane, he hopped off from Bolling air field at 8:54 A. M., E. S. T.

It was a beautiful take-off. He swung the nose straight up and at a height of 500 feet turned and circled over the field.

He went into a loop and came back over the field to watch the start of the accompanying planes.

All the pilots gave a gasp of surprise at his fine take-off.

He travelled over to the Potomac river a mile to the west and then headed into the wind.

He went into a side falling maneuver, called the barrel roll, and swinging again to the right began a series of loops which held the crowd agast.

Four times he rolled over in a series of maneuvers which showed he had complete control of his ship.

He then headed eastward continuing diving and dipping at a height of 2,000 feet.

The other planes of his escort meantime had taken the air and were circling around him.

Forced to abandon the Spirit of St. Louis because of a sticking motor valve, he took to the army plane.

Two army officers had advised him to keep at the head of the formation so the following air crowd could pick him up.

"All right," he said, "Goodbye." He then grasped the stick and threw it into high. In a minute he was in the air.

At 9 A. M. he shifted his plane and started over Washington. He performed no stunts over the city and was obviously "loading."

He swung his plane due north between the capitol and the Washington monument at a height of about 3,000 feet and disappeared from the view of the Bolling Field watchers. His escort planes followed him at a height of about 1,000 feet.

Commander Byrd, North Pole flying hero, took off in his Loening amphibian plane from Anacostia river nearby, with a pilot, and trailed the procession northward. Fully 40 planes of various descriptions were lagging behind.

Naval officers said Lindbergh left no instructions except that his loved Spirit of St. Louis should be fixed if possible. It had developed valve trouble; and it was believed he might return here from New York to get it if it is again put in good order. Its "sticking" or missing valve had been found after Lindbergh climbed in expecting to take it up. When he finally found it would be dangerous to attempt to get off in the St. Louis, he asked for and received the army plane.

TO SPEND 3 MONTHS IN THE BLACK HILLS

WILL DEVOTE HIMSELF PRIMARILY TO FISHING AND WALKING

CHIEF EXECUTIVE WILL SEEK TO AVOID GUESTS DURING VACATION

By PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, June 13.—With a retinue of 85 White House attaches, photographers and newspaper men, President Coolidge will set out tonight aboard a special train to spend three months in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

President Coolidge will devote himself primarily to fishing, walking and avoiding guests. Early tomorrow afternoon, the presidential special will pause for two hours at Hammond, Ind., to enable Mr. Coolidge to dedicate the Wicker War Memorial there. Proceeding on his journey before sundown, he will reach Pierre, S. D., Wednesday morning to be welcomed by state officials. After half an hour's stay there, he will go on to Rapid City, arriving Wednesday evening for a 32-mile motor trip up to the state game lodge which is to be the summer White House.

Accompanying the president will be Mrs. Coolidge, Postmaster General New, Secretary and Mrs. Sanders, Maj. James F. Coughlin, his personal physician, and Col. Blanton Winship, his aide, with members of his office staff, household employees, and secret service operatives. There will also be 26 newspaper men and six photographers.

The exact schedule of the train, in accordance with custom, is being kept confidential.

A typical welcome is awaiting the president at Rapid City. He has been notified that a group of cowboys will escort him up through the hills to his summer home.

Mr. Coolidge went about his final day in Washington clearing his desk and arranging for the last minute packing. This afternoon he will address the first International Congress of Soil Science.

Rapid City, S. D., June 13.—Numerous guides have offered their services for showing President Coolidge the best fishing in the Black Hills.

Included among them are: Dr. R. J. Jackson and George Philip. They served as guides to Governor Bulow recently and led him to a spot where fish were numerous.

John B. Greene, secretary of the Rapid City Commercial club, who took Col. Edward Starling, White House secret service man, on a tour of inspection. Greene led Starling to one of the choice fishing spots.

C. C. Gideon, lessee of the state game lodge.

Theodore Shoemaker, state forester.

All guarantee they can show the president the most choice spot for catching mountain trout.

3 KILLED WHEN CAR STRUCK BY BURLINGTON TRAIN

St. Joseph, Mo., June 13.—(UP)—Three persons were killed here early this morning when their automobile was struck by a north-bound Burlington train No. 23, 10 miles north of here.

The victims were Tom Wright, 33, of St. Joseph; Ronald Dunham, 25, and his wife, Mable Dunham, 22, both of Westboro, Mo.

Due to a heavy rain, the engineer of the train did not see the automobile, but after an investigation it was determined that the car skidded on the wet road when brakes were applied.

DAWES PLAN IN GERMANY IS FUNCTIONING WELL

Berlin, June 13.—(UP)—The Dawes plan for the economic rehabilitation of Germany and the payment of war reparations continues to surmount obstacles and is functioning normally, S. Parker Gilbert, agent general, said in a report made public today. The report covered the first nine months of the third Dawes year.

CHARLIE BIRGER, GANG LEADER, IS INDICTED

ONE TIME RULER OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS MOST NOTORIOUS GANG

INDICTED WITH WITH FOUR FOLLOWERS FOR SLAYING OF LORY PRICE

Nashville, Ill., June 13.—(UP)—Charlie Birger, one time ruler of southern Illinois' most notorious gang, was under indictment here today with four of his followers for the slaying of Lory Price, a state highway patrolman, and Price's wife.

A Washington county grand jury quickly returned the indictments after hearing the testimony of Art Newman, former Birger lieutenant. Newman repeated before the jury the story previously told authorities that Birger himself shot Price to death and ordered his wife murdered on the night of January 18, when the Prices disappeared mysteriously from their home in Marion.

A large crew of men was at work over the week-end at the Centerville district mine where Mrs. Price's body was said by Newman to have been concealed. The shaft has caved in since Mrs. Price's alleged murder and several feet of dirt and debris must be removed. Hundreds of curious gathered around the shaft yesterday to watch the workers.

If Mrs. Price's body is found at the spot designated by Newman, authorities consider the circumstance will be strong in bearing out his story of the crime. He said the four men indicted with Birger killed Mrs. Price and dumped her body in the mine shaft while Birger was wounding Price at wrecked Shady Rest, his roadhouse.

The other four men later joined Birger, who was accompanied by Newman and Freddie Wooten, according to Newman's story, and took Price to a field in Washington county where Birger shot him to death with a machine gun. Price's body was found in the designated field last February.

The slaying of the Prices as recounted by Newman was the most heinous of all the crimes blamed to southern Illinois gangsters. Price was a friend of Birger. The explanation for his killing was that he had "talked too much," according to Newman's story. His wife was killed merely because she knew Price was with Birger and might have been a harmful witness.

RELAPSE OF DREW THOUGHT CRITICAL

Los Angeles, June 13.—(UP)—That the relapse in the condition of John Drew was considered critical was indicated when Dr. Lawrence Hoffman, the veteran actor's physician, decided to spend the entire night at his bedside.

Dr. Hoffman called on his patient late last night and found that Drew apparently was losing in his battle against arthritis and rheumatic fever.

Drew had a "very bad day," according to attendants at Dante sanitarium where Drew has been confined for three weeks.

BEBE DANIELS AND CHARLEY PADDOCK ARE 'JUST FRIENDS'

Hollywood, Cal., June 13.—(UP)—Bebe Daniels, film actress, and Charley Paddock, spring star, have decided to remain "just friends," Paddock said today.

Their engagement has been broken definitely, Paddock announced.

TWO FAMILIES DROWN AS BOAT IS CAPSIZED

8 PERSONS IN ONE BOAT, UPSETS WHEN ANCHOR IS RAISED

PEOPLE CAME FROM ST. PAUL TO ENJOY A FISHING TRIP OUTING

Forest Lake, Minn., June 13.—(UP)—Authorities with the aid of a number of farmers resumed their search today for five victims of an ill-fated fishing trip. A sixth body was recovered late Sunday and two others were rescued in Forest Lake. The dead were:

Haakon Eliason, 38, his son and daughter, Peter, 8, and Olga, 3.

Hjalmer Hanson and his wife and daughter Ann, 3.

The body of Olga Eliason was found floating beside her mother who was revived when taken to shore by L. G. Frank and Conrad Knutson of St. Paul.

Herman Eliason, 12, was able to swim until rescued.

The two families came to Forest Lake from their homes in St. Paul for a picnic and rented one boat for all eight persons.

The boat capsized when two members of the party attempted to lift the anchor into the boat.

The rescue crews worked until late Sunday night and then decided to wait until this morning when they would be aided by daylight.

DOCTOR SEEKS SEPARATE TRIAL

Los Angeles, Cal., June 13.—(UP)—Dr. Walter J. Sullivan jointly accused with Dorothy Mackaye of attempting to conceal the cause of the death of the actress husband, Ray Raymond, was to appear today to ask a separate trial.

Sullivan contends that evidence introduced at the trial of Paul Kelly, convicted of manslaughter in connection with Raymond's death, is likely to be prejudicial against himself.

LITA GREY CHAPLIN MAY NOT 'MENTION ANY NAMES'

Los Angeles, Cal., June 13.—(UP)—Lita Grey Chaplin was to file an answer to her husband's cross complaint to her divorce suit today, but probably would not "mention any names" her attorneys said.

She planned to add more charges to the already lengthy list she has made against Charles Chaplin, but generalities were to prevail.

BUILDER OF FIRST ELECTRIC STREET CAR, G. A. PATTERSON, DIES

Pasadena, Cal., June 13.—(UP)—George E. Patterson, 88, who built the first electric street car, is dead here.

For many years Patterson was a carriage builder in St. Catharines, Ont., and for a quarter of a century, manufactured electrical equipment in Philadelphia.

DE PINEDO SETS OUT FOR SPAIN

Lisbon, June 13.—(UP)—Francisco De Pinedo, Italian flier, took off at 6:30 a. m., today for Barcelona, Spain, on the next to last lap of his flight which carried him over four continents.

He accepted an invitation from King Alfonso to have dinner at the palace at Madrid tonight. De Pinedo will go to Madrid overland, leaving his plane behind.

COUNCIL OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS MET PRIVATELY TODAY

Geneva, June 13.—(UP)—The council of the League of Nations met privately today with its formal and informal calendars crowded with matters bearing directly on the well being and perhaps the peace of Europe.

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He travelled over to the Potomac river a mile to the west and then headed into the wind.

He went into a side falling maneuver, called the barrel roll, and swinging again to the right began a series of loops which held the crowd agast.

Four times he rolled over in a series of maneuvers which showed he had complete control of his ship. He then headed eastward continuing diving and dipping at a height of 2,000 feet.

The other planes of his escort, meantime had taken the air and were circling around him.

Forced to abandon the Spirit of St. Louis because of a sticking motor valve, he took to the army plane.

Two army officers had advised him to keep at the head of the formation so the following air crowd could pick him up.

"All right," he said, "Goodbye."

He then grasped the stick and threw it into high. In a minute he was in the air.

At 9 A. M. he shifted his plane and started over Washington. He performed no stunts over the city and was obviously "loafing."

He swung his plane due north between the capitol and the Washington monument at a height of about 3,000 feet and disappeared from the view of the Bolling Field watchers. His escort planes followed him at a height of about 1,000 feet.

Commander Byrd, North Pole flying hero, took off in his Loening amphibian plane from Anacostia river nearby, with a pilot, and trailed the procession northward. Fully 10 planes of various descriptions were lagging behind.

Naval officers said Lindbergh left no instructions except that his loved Spirit of St. Louis should be fixed if possible. It had developed valve trouble; and it was believed he might return here from New York to get it if it is again put in good order. Its "sticking" or missing valve had been found after Lindbergh climbed in expecting to take it up. When he finally found it would be dangerous to attempt to get off in the St. Louis, he asked for and received the army plane.

TO SPEND 3 MONTHS IN THE BLACK HILLS

WILL DEVOTE HIMSELF PRIMARILY TO FISHING AND WALKING

CHIEF EXECUTIVE WILL SEEK TO AVOID GUESTS DURING VACATION

By PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, June 13.—With a retinue of 85 White House attaches, photographers and newspaper men, President Coolidge will set out tonight aboard a special train to spend three months in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

President Coolidge will devote himself primarily to fishing, walking and avoiding guests. Early tomorrow afternoon, the presidential special will pause for two hours at Hammond, Ind., to enable Mr. Coolidge to dedicate the Wicker War Memorial there. Proceeding on his journey before sundown, he will reach Pierre, S. D., Wednesday morning to be welcomed by state officials.

After half an hour's stay there, he will go on to Rapid City, arriving Wednesday evening for a 32-mile motor trip up to the state game lodge which is to be the summer White House.

Accompanying the president will be Mrs. Coolidge, Postmaster General New, Secretary and Mrs. Sanders, Maj. James F. Coupal, his personal physician, and Col. Blanton Winship, his aide, with members of his office staff, household employees, and secret service operatives. There will also be 26 newspaper men and six photographers.

The exact schedule of the train, in accordance with custom, is being kept confidential.

A typical welcome is awaiting the president at Rapid City. He has been notified that a group of cowboys will escort him up through the hills to his summer home.

Mr. Coolidge went about his final day in Washington clearing his desk and arranging for the last minute packing. This afternoon he will address the first International Congress of Soil Science.

Rapid City, S. D., June 13.—Numerous guides have offered their services for showing President Coolidge the best fishing in the Black Hills.

Included among them are:

Dr. R. J. Jackson and George Philip. They served as guides to Governor Bulow recently and led him to a spot where fish were numerous.

John B. Greene, secretary of the Rapid City Commercial club, who took Col. Edward Starling, White House secret service man, on a tour of inspection. Greene led Starling to one of the choice fishing spots.

C. C. Gideon, lessee of the state game lodge.

Theodore Shoemaker, state forester.

All guarantee they can show the president the most choice spot for catching mountain trout.

3 KILLED WHEN CAR STRUCK BY BURLINGTON TRAIN

St. Joseph, Mo., June 13.—(UP)—Three persons were killed here early this morning when their automobile was struck by a north-bound Burlington train No. 23, 10 miles north of here.

The victims were Tom Wright, 33, of St. Joseph; Ronald Dunham, 25, and his wife, Mable Dunham, 22, both of Westboro, Mo.

Due to a heavy rain, the engineer of the train did not see the automobile, but after an investigation it was determined that the car skidded on the wet road when brakes were applied.

DAWES PLAN IN GERMANY IS FUNCTIONING WELL

Berlin, June 13.—(UP)—The Dawes plan for the economic rehabilitation of Germany and the payment of war reparations continues to surmount obstacles and is functioning normally, S. Parker Gilbert, agent general, said in a report made public today. The report covered the first nine months of the third Dawes year.

CHARLIE BIRGER, GANG LEADER, IS INDICTED

ONE TIME RULER OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS MOST NOTORIOUS GANG

INDICTED WITH WITH FOUR FOLLOWERS FOR SLAYING OF LORY PRICE

Nashville, Ill., June 13.—(UP)—Charlie Birger, one time ruler of southern Illinois' most notorious gang, was under indictment here today with four of his followers for the slaying of Lory Price, a state highway patrolman, and Price's wife.

A Washington county grand jury quickly returned the indictments after hearing the testimony of Art Newman, former Birger lieutenant. Newman repeated before the jury the story previously told authorities that Birger himself shot Price to death and ordered his wife murdered on the night of January 18, when the Prices disappeared mysteriously from their home in Marion.

A large crew of men was at work over the week-end at the Centerville district mine where Mrs. Price's body was said by Newman to have been concealed. The shaft has caved in since Mrs. Price's alleged murder and several feet of dirt and debris must be removed. Hundreds of curious gathered around the shaft yesterday to watch the workers.

If Mrs. Price's body is found at the spot designated by Newman, authorities consider the circumstance will be strong in bearing out his story of the crime. He said the four men indicted with Birger killed Mrs. Price and dumped her body in the mine shaft while Birger was wounding Price at wrecked Shady Rest, his roadhouse.

The other four men later joined Birger, who was accompanied by Newman and Freddie Wooten, according to Newman's story, and took Price to a field in Washington county where Birger shot him to death with a machine gun. Price's body was found in the designated field last February.

The slaying of the Prices as recounted by Newman was the most heinous of all the crimes blamed to southern Illinois gangsters. Price was a friend of Birger. The explanation for his killing was that he had "talked too much," according to Newman's story. His wife was killed merely because she knew Price was with Birger and might have been a harmful witness.

RELAPSE OF DREW THOUGHT CRITICAL

Los Angeles, June 13.—(UP)—That the relapse in the condition of John Drew was considered critical was indicated when Dr. Lawrence Hoffman, the veteran actor's physician, decided to spend the entire night at his bedside.

Dr. Hoffman called on his patient late last night and found that Drew apparently was losing in his battle against arthritis and rheumatic fever.

Drew had a "very bad day," according to attendants at Dante sanitarium where Drew has been confined for three weeks.

BEBE DANIELS AND CHARLEY PADDOCK ARE 'JUST FRIENDS'

Hollywood, Cal., June 13.—(UP)—Bebe Daniels, film actress, and Charley Paddock, spring star, have decided to remain "just friends," Paddock said today.

Their engagement has been broken definitely, Paddock announced.

TWO FAMILIES DROWN AS BOAT IS CAPSIZED

8 PERSONS IN ONE BOAT, UPSETS WHEN ANCHOR IS RAISED

PEOPLE CAME FROM ST. PAUL TO ENJOY A FISHING TRIP OUTING

Forest Lake, Minn., June 13.—(UP)—Authorities with the aid of a number of farmers resumed their search today for five victims of an ill-fated fishing trip. A sixth body was recovered late Sunday and two others were rescued in Forest Lake.

The dead were: Haakon Eliason, 38, his son and daughter, Peter, 8, and Olga, 3. Hjalmer Hanson and his wife and daughter Ann, 3.

The body of Olga Eliason was found floating beside her mother who was revived when taken to shore by L. G. Frank and Conrad Knutson of St. Paul.

Herman Eliason, 12, was able to swim until rescued. The two families came to Forest Lake from their homes in St. Paul for a picnic and rented one boat for all eight persons.

The boat capsized when two members of the party attempted to lift the anchor into the boat.

The rescue crews worked until late Sunday night and then decided to wait until this morning when they would be aided by daylight.

DOCTOR SEEKS SEPARATE TRIAL

Los Angeles, Cal., June 13.—(UP)—Dr. Walter J. Sullivan jointly accused with Dorothy Mackaye of attempting to conceal the cause of the death of the actress husband, Ray Raymond, was to appear today to ask a separate trial.

Sullivan contends that evidence introduced at the trial of Paul Kelly, convicted of manslaughter in connection with Raymond's death, is likely to be prejudicial against himself.

LITA GREY CHAPLIN MAY NOT 'MENTION ANY NAMES'

Los Angeles, Cal., June 13.—(UP)—Lita Grey Chaplin was to file an answer to her husband's cross complaint to her divorce suit today, but probably would not "mention any names," her attorneys said.

She planned to add more charges to the already lengthy list she has made against Charles Chaplin, but generalities were to prevail.

BUILDER OF FIRST ELECTRIC STREET CAR, G. A. PATTERSON, DIES

Pasadena, Cal., June 13.—(UP)—George E. Patterson, 88, who built the first electric street car, is dead here.

For many years Patterson was a carriage builder in St. Catharines, Ont., and for a quarter of a century, manufactured electrical equipment in Philadelphia.

DE PINEDO SETS OUT FOR SPAIN

Lisbon, June 13.—(UP)—Francisco De Pinedo, Italian flier, took off at 6:30 a. m., today for Barcelona, Spain, on the next to last lap of his flight which carried him over four continents.

He accepted an invitation from King Alfonso to have dinner at the palace at Madrid tonight. De Pinedo will go to Madrid overland, leaving his plane behind.

COUNCIL OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS MET PRIVATELY TODAY

Geneva, June 13.—(UP)—The council of the League of Nations met privately today with its formal and informal calendars crowded with matters bearing directly on the well being and perhaps the peace of Europe.

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Lawrence Ericsson and Floyd Nelson are spending a few days at the

Fitzsimmons cottage on Gull Lake, before the latter's departure for Minneapolis where he will attend the summer session of the University of Minnesota.

Office Training Class starting next week. Enrollments must be in this week. Also bookkeeping and shorthand classes starting next Monday. Special tuition rates for students enrolling during June and July for a term of six months or over. Brainerd Commercial College. 914

Miss Laura Armstrong and Miss Hubbard of the Northwestern Bible school of Minneapolis are in Brainerd, the guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Damon and are assisting in the Daily Vacation Bible school of the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Whitney returned last night from Minneapolis where they have been spending the past few days. They were accompanied by Mrs. Whitney's mother, Mrs. Ada White, and sister, Miss Minnie White of Faribault who will be their guests for a week.

Mrs. H. J. Hotchkiss and son Chester accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Thon left today for Eau Claire, Wis., where Mrs. Hotchkiss will make her future home. Mrs. Hotchkiss has been a resident of Brainerd for the past 28 years. Mrs. Thon will make an extended visit before returning to Brainerd.

Clara Lutheran Church Brotherhood

The Clara Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Messrs. O. B. Johnson, John Johnson and Aaron Johnson will entertain. The pastor will lecture on a timely topic that ought to interest everybody. Everyone is asked to bring some one.

Lucky Lindy Club

The first meeting of the sewing club this year was held at the home of Mrs. Dan Chord, June 10. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Miller, June 30. The original name of the club "Fleur De Lis" was changed to "Lucky Lindy" in honor of Col Lindbergh.

The sewing lesson consisted of silk and wool pressing, silk and wool seams, silk and wool neck finishes.

Those present were: leaders, Mrs. A. H. Aspholm, Mrs. T. L. Livingstone; president, Mrs. Wm. Schwendeman; secretary, Mabel Olsen; Mrs. Ray Norton, Mrs. Dan Peterson, Mrs. Frank Miller.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:30 p. m. followed by a lunch.

Birthday Party

On Saturday evening Henry Erickson entertained at his home, 316 North Tenth street, for 34 friends, the occasion being his birthday. A delicious lunch was served.

Men's Club to Meet

The Mens' club of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the social rooms of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stendahl will entertain. Everyone is cordially invited.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Here's An Opportunity!

You Can Save On Women's Footwear

Perfect styling, solid construction, Murphy quality, and a real saving in every pair.

On the Sales Table at \$3.85

Step-ins, straps, pumps and oxfords in styles that range from the doggiest to the most conservative. To show you is to shoe you.

Yes, we have the Pretty Hosiery, too.

Save Money Buy Now

Murphy's

See Our Windows

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

FOR SALE—CALL 74

PERCENT and INTEREST

NOT only interest on your money, but a personal interest in your financial problems enables us to truthfully offer you a service based upon sound business judgment given in a friendly way.

First National Bank

Brainerd, Minn.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Equipment For Every Sport

Carefully selected lines that make your play time more enjoyable.

FOR BASEBALL

Catchers' Mitts.....\$1.75 to \$6.50

Fielders' Mitts.....\$1.25 to \$7.50

Louisville Slugger Bats and the Genuine Spalding Baseball

Regulation Pitching Shoes. Healthy exercise in this game. Forged steel. Per pair \$1.65

Croquet Sets. 6 balls and mallets complete in box. Per set \$3.25

High grade Tennis Rackets, well made and balanced. \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

Keeps your food fit. One gallon size for either food or liquids. Each \$2.75

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN COMPANY

Complete House Furnishers

"NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET"

What About Your Screens?

Is your home flyproof? It is a duty you owe your family and yourself to have your home properly screened.

Flies are man's common enemy—filthy, and dangerous to happiness.

Check up your screen needs at once. Bring us the list—and we will help you to make your selection from our complete stock of Screen Doors and Windows, Screen Wire and Hardware. Immediate deliveries.

Don't overlook the comfort of a good screened porch.

Standard Lumber Co.

PLUMBING and HEATING

DeROSIER & MAGNAN

414 So. 6th St. Phone 405-W.

L. W. SHERLUND

Plumbing and Heating

All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves

Fire, Automobile and General Insurance Agency

WM. GRAHAM, JR.

210 So. 6th St.

Zonite

For feminine hygiene

Enlightened women are now using Zonite instead of poisonous compounds for this important purpose. Zonite is thoroughly effective but harmless to delicate tissues.

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SMART FOLKS APPRECIATE SMART DRESSING

Folks who think realize how much more comfortable it is to have the clean, stylish clothes we will furnish you and a comfortable balance in the bank than it is to needlessly spend.

Your financial safety depends upon your thoughtfulness. Give a thought to this shop.

SELECT CLEANERS
321 South 6th St. Phone 59
Two doors north of Post Office

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Lawrence Ericsson and Floyd Nelson are spending a few days at the

Fitzsimmons cottage on Gull Lake, before the latter's departure for Minneapolis where he will attend the summer session of the University of Minnesota.

Office Training Class starting next week. Enrollments must be in this week. Also bookkeeping and shorthand classes starting next Monday. Special tuition rates for students enrolling during June and July for a term of six months or over. Brainerd Commercial College. 914

Miss Laura Armstrong and Miss Hubbard of the Northwestern Bible school of Minneapolis are in Brainerd, the guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Damon and are assisting in the Daily Vacation Bible school of the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Whitney returned last night from Minneapolis where they have been spending the past few days. They were accompanied by Mrs. Whitney's mother, Mrs. Ada White, and sister, Miss Minnie White of Faribault who will be their guests for a week.

Mrs. H. J. Hotchkiss and son Chester accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Thon left today for Eau Claire, Wis., where Mrs. Hotchkiss will make her future home. Mrs. Hotchkiss has been a resident of Brainerd for the past 28 years. Mrs. Thon will make an extended visit before returning to Brainerd.

Clara Lutheran Church Brotherhood The Clara Lutheran Brotherhood of Clara Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Messrs. O. B. Johnson, John Johnson and Aaron Johnson will entertain. The pastor will lecture on a timely topic that ought to interest everybody. Everyone is asked to bring some one.

Lucky Lindy Club The first meeting of the sewing club this year was held at the home of Mrs. Dan Chord, June 10. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Miller, June 30. The original name of the club "Fleur De Lis" was changed to "Lucky Lindy" in honor of Col Lindbergh.

The sewing lesson consisted of silk and wool pressing, silk and wool seams, silk and wool neck finishes.

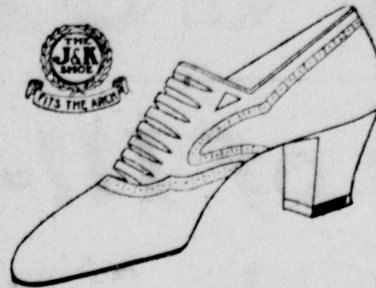
Those present were: leaders, Mrs. A. H. Aspholm, Mrs. T. L. Livingstone; president, Mrs. Wm. Schwen-deman; secretary, Mabel Olsen; Mrs. Ray Norton, Mrs. Dan Peterson, Mrs. Frank Miller.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:30 p. m. followed by a lunch.

Birthday Party On Saturday evening Henry Erickson entertained at his home, 316 North Tenth street, for 34 friends, the occasion being his birthday. A delicious lunch was served.

Men's Club to Meet The Mens' club of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the social rooms of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stendahl will entertain. Everyone is cordially invited.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Here's An Opportunity!
You Can Save On
Women's Footwear

Perfect styling, solid construction, Murphy quality, and a real saving in every pair.

On the Sales Table at \$3.85

Step-ins, straps, pumps and oxfords in styles that range from the doggiest to the most conservative. To show you is to shoe you.

Yes, we have the Pretty Hosiery, too.

Save Money
Buy Now

Murphy's
FOUR OF QUALITY

See Our
Windows

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

FOR SALE—CALL 74



PERCENT and INTEREST

NOT only interest on your money, but a personal interest in your financial problems enables us to truthfully offer you a service based upon sound business judgment given in a friendly way.

First National Bank

Brainerd, Minn.

- SALE -

Johnson Outboard Motors

I have six new 1926 Johnson light twin motors.

Regular price \$140.00.

Sale price \$110.00

while they last.

Call or See A. C. WHITE
at Hohman's Store

Reduced Rates

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Rent a Car

Chevrolet per mile 10c; per hour 60c
Ford . . . per mile 8c; per hour 50c

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All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves

Fire, Automobile and General Insurance Agency

WM. GRAHAM, JR.

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Zonite

For feminine hygiene

Enlightened women are now using Zonite instead of poisonous compounds for this important purpose. Zonite is thoroughly effective but harmless to delicate tissues.

Equipment For
Every Sport

Carefully selected lines that make your play time more enjoyable.

FOR BASEBALL

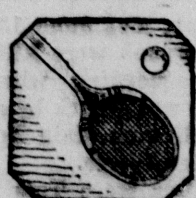
Catchers' Mitts.....\$1.75 to \$6.50

Fielders' Mitts.....\$1.25 to \$7.50

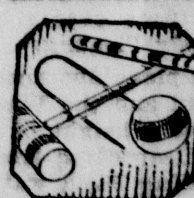
Louisville Slugger Bats and the Genuine Spalding Baseball



Regulation Pitching Shoes. Healthy exercise in this game. Forged steel. Per pair
\$1.65



High grade Tennis Rackets, well made and balanced.
\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00



Croquet Sets. 6 balls and mallets complete in box. Per set
\$3.25



Keeps your food fit. One gallon size for either food or liquids. Each
\$2.75

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN COMPANY
Complete House Furnishers

"NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET"



What About Your Screens?

Is your home flyproof? It is a duty you owe your family and yourself to have your home properly screened.

Flies are man's common enemy—filthy, and dangerous to happiness.

Check up your screen needs at once. Bring us the list—and we will help you to make your selection from our complete stock of Screen Doors and Windows, Screen Wire and Hardware. Immediate deliveries.

Don't overlook the comfort of a good screened porch.

Standard Lumber Co.

Live Stock Industry Grows to be One of Important Sources of Income

Cattle, Horses, Hogs and Sheep Bring Many Dollars in Revenue During the Year.

From a very modest beginning sixty years ago, the livestock industry in Minnesota has grown into one of the largest activities in the state, from the farmer's standpoint, until in the year 1926, Minnesota livestock was more profitable than grain crops to the average farmer.

This is remarkable, when it is considered that in 1867 there were only 100,000 cows on Minnesota farms. With more than one million, five hundred thousand cows now on farms, Minnesota farm owners last year marketed \$166,008,385 of livestock.

M. J. Holmberg, of St. Paul, Commissioner of Agriculture for Minnesota, in compiling information for his 1927 report, submitted the following detailed data upon Minnesota livestock production:

The year 1926 for producers of Minnesota livestock was more profitable than for the grain crops. The aggregate gross farm value of all classes was \$257,615,000, compared with \$257,413,000 one year ago, or a slight decrease. The value of livestock marketed in 1926 totaled \$166,008,385, compared with \$142,095,045 marketed in 1925. Combining the two, the total value for 1926 was \$423,127,395 and in 1925 it was \$399,508,045, a gain of \$23,619,350.

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Sheep	281,011	2,829,115
Swine	4,372,370	100,443,598
Total		\$142,095,045

The total farm value of all crops in 1926 was estimated to be \$327,008,000, compared with \$372,062,000 for 1925, or a decline in gross farm value of \$45,054,000. The 1926 combined value of crops, livestock marketed and livestock on farms at the end of the year was estimated at \$750,135,000, compared with \$771,570,000 for the previous year, approximately \$21,435,000 less. However, one must bear in mind that a portion of the crops produced in 1925 were marketed in 1926 and a share of the crop production of 1926 will be sold during 1927.

HORSES AND COLTS: Horses on Minnesota farms have decreased since 1918, when they reached their peak. The use of automobiles and tractors, no doubt, has been the main factor in causing this decrease. During the last two years, however, there has been an increase in the colt population and if kept up a few years, so that it will offset the older horses dying, or being sold, there again will be shown an increase. In 1926 there were 102,500 horses on farms. The number was increased each year until in 1880 there were 274,500 head on farms. The number had grown in 1900 to 439,673 and by 1918 there were 950,000 horses on farms. There was no change in 1919 but every year since then the number on farms has been decreasing until on January 1, 1927, there were only 810,000, or about 4,000 more than in 1912. There are many who believe that the surplus production of oats should be used on the farms as feed for horses, and in this way a slightly higher price maintained for that part of the crop to be sold; also, that it is cheaper for farmers to raise colts and provide their own motive power than to purchase. The farm value of the 810,000 horses and colts on Minnesota farms January 1, 1927, was estimated to be \$62,645,000, compared with \$27,000 head on farms January 1, 1926, and a farm value of \$66,733,000.

MULES AND MULE COLTS: Mules on farms apparently have never been popular in this state. This perhaps may be attributed somewhat to the fact that not many people from the southern states came to Minnesota and settled on farms. In 1867 there were only 955 mules on farms. Since then there has been a slight yearly increase, until on January 1, 1927, there were 14,000 head reported with a farm value of \$1,092,000, compared with 13,000 head January 1, 1926, and a farm value of \$1,030,000.

CATTLE: Based on all cattle on farms, which includes cows and heifers 2 years old and over being kept for milk, Minnesota ranks sixth in the United States. This, of course, is due to the fact that she is one of the leading dairy states.

Approximately 65 per cent of all cattle on Minnesota farms are potentially milk cows; that is, cows and heifers 2 years old and over plus heifers 1 to 2 years old and heifer calves being kept for milk cows. Some idea of the growth of the cattle industry in this state can be understood when it is known that in 1867 there were only 263,290 cattle on farms, while on January 1, 1927, there were 2,739,000 head of all cattle on farms. The value of cattle on farms January 1, 1927, was estimated to be \$8,143,933, compared with \$125,165,000 January 1, 1927. However, due to a rather unfavorable season which caused short pastureage the number on hand January 1, 1927, showed a slight decrease from 1926 when there were 2,853,000 head on farms with a value of \$123,124,000.

MILK COWS AND HEIFERS: This classification includes all milk cows and heifers 2 years old and over kept for milk, but does not include heifers from 1 to 2 years old and heifer calves being kept for milk cows. Minnesota, from a dairy standpoint, has made wonderful progress during the last 60

years. Based on number of milk cows on farms January 1, 1927, Minnesota ranks second in the United States, being exceeded only by Wisconsin which had 2,014,000, while Minnesota had 1,539,000. New York comes third with 1,318,000 and Iowa fourth with 1,314,000; Illinois is next with only 985,000. In other words, 7 per cent of all the milk cows in the United States are on Minnesota farms. In the year 1867 or 60 years ago, there were only 100,507 cows on Minnesota farms, but there has been a steady increase until the last three years. The great impetus to the dairy industry occurred in 1907, when the number had increased to 1,019,700. The farm value of the 1,529,000 cows and heifers on farms January 1, 1927, was estimated to be \$93,269,000, compared with 1,560,000 on farms January 1, 1926, and a farm value of \$92,040,000.

HEIFERS 1 TO 2 YEARS OLD KEPT FOR MILK COWS: While there was some depletion in milk cows, due perhaps to poor crops and lack of sufficient feed as well as poor pastureage last summer, Minnesota farmers have not lost faith in the milk cow as an economic stabilizer, because it is estimated that on January 1, 1927, there were 321,000 heifers from 1 to 2 years old on farms, compared with 300,000 January 1, 1926, and 306,000 January 1, 1925.

SHEEP AND LAMBS: During the past two years, especially in 1926, sheep raising in Minnesota has made rapid progress. Activities of railroads, credit corporations and county agents, no doubt, played a great part in bringing about this increase. Sheep are being put on farms in sections of the state where weeds have gained a stronghold with the hope that these animals will aid in their elimination or, at least, place them under control. At the 670,000 sheep and lambs on farms January 1, 1927, is the largest number that has been reported on January 1 of any year. Previous to that time the banner year was 1919, when 642,000 sheep were reported on farms. Sixty years ago there were only 130,314 sheep reported on farms with a farm value of \$350,715, while the 670,000 head on farms January 1, 1927, had a farm value of \$6,529,000. It was estimated that on January 1, 1926, there were 540,000 sheep and lambs on farms with a farm value of \$6,056,000.

WOOL PRODUCTION: With the increase in sheep on Minnesota farms the past two years the production of wool also has shown quite an increase. The five-year (1919-1923) average was 2,547,000 pounds, while in 1925 it was 3,294,000 and for 1926 the production was estimated to be 3,392,000 pounds. Based on the December 15 average price for Minnesota's unwashed wool, as reported to the Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates, the farm value of the 1926 production was \$1,085,440, compared with \$1,185,840 in 1925.

SWINE: The swine industry has made great strides in Minnesota during the past six years. In 1867 the number reported on farms January 1 was 144,502. While there was a rather steady increase the first big increase came in 1901 when the number on farms had increased to 1,309,620. The number reached 2,075,000 in 1917 and in 1923 it was estimated to be 3,650,000. On January 1, 1927, the number on farms was estimated to be 3,525,000 with a farm value of \$61,688,000, compared with 3,456,000 head January 1, 1926, and a farm value of \$60,480,000.

MINNESOTA CO-OPS DO IMMENSE ANNUAL BUSINESS

Minnesota co-operative organizations, covering a great diversity of farm crops, are doing an annual business of considerable magnitude. Annual reports of these organizations show that a total business of \$95,405,024 was done by these institutions in 1926.

This large business was distributed as follows:

Land O' Lakes Creameries, Inc., \$39,851,655.92; Central Co-operative Commission association, livestock, \$40,908,878.74; Lake Region Egg and Poultry association, eggs and poultry, \$2,779,276.18; Minnesota Cheese Producers, cheese, \$801,778.76; Minnesota Wheat Growers, wheat, \$2,083,659.14; Minnesota Co-operative Wool Marketing association, wool, \$600,000.00; Twin City Milk Producers, milk and products, \$8,379,776.74.

A considerable amount of Minnesota livestock was sold at Chicago through the Chicago Producers, a terminal co-operative, to which breeders in the southeast part of Minnesota annually ship many cars of cattle, hogs and sheep. Minnesota farmers also ship livestock to the Sioux City market, through the Sioux City Producers, also a co-operative, which gets receipts from southwestern Minnesota.

STATE HAS MANY AUTOS

Automobile ownership in Minnesota during the last five years has doubled. During 1927, the owners of close to 700,000 automobiles will pay to the state a total of \$10,950,000 in motor vehicle registration taxes. In the year 1921, the owners of 332,652 automobiles paid \$5,616,616 to the state for motor vehicle registration.

Minnesota owners now have more than \$250,000,000 invested in automobiles, which is \$132,000,000 more than the Interstate Commerce Commission's physical valuation of the railroads in Minnesota.

These auto owners during 1927 will spend more than \$100,000,000 in the operation of these 700,000 Minnesota owned cars and will travel more than three billion, five hundred million miles during the year.

In addition to the money expended for car operation, these auto owners will spend more than \$75,000,000 for food and drink along Minnesota's 7,000-mile highway system while traveling.

CONSERVATION OF WILD LIFE URGED

National Game Refuge Being Built On The Upper Mississippi River.

(NOTE—Nature lovers in all sections of the United States are watching with great interest the creation of the Upper Mississippi Wild Life and Fish Refuge, established by the federal government four years ago. Ornithologists and university students from Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri and other states come in large parties each April to Red Wing, Lake City, Wabasha and Winona, to observe the spring migration of birds up the Mississippi Valley. The following article was written by W. T. Cox of Winona, Superintendent of the Refuge, a national authority on wild life and its conservation.)

By W. T. COX

Some millions of Americans have heard of the great National Wild Life Refuge being built up on the Upper Mississippi River. Conservationists and sportsmen do not need to be told that there was urgent need for the establishment of such a Refuge. The gradual, in some cases tragic, diminution in the number of wild creatures of various kinds has awakened the public to the urgent necessity for action to save our game and fish and fur-bearing animals before it is too late. We have long needed a great object lesson like the Upper Mississippi River Refuge which, for this country, is in reality a new type of public forest managed with a view to the fullest protection, development and use of all the resources inherent in wild land and waters.

Fortunately an almost ideal strip of country remained available for the very purpose in mind. It was situated in the right part of the country, it extended in the right direction and served as the natural route of flight for one wild fowl in migration. It had once been a great game and fur district teeming also with fish. It offered opportunities for rehabilitation in these respects and could be obtained at a reasonable cost. On top of all this the strip of country so peculiarly and outstandingly adapted for the purpose of a wild life and fish refuge by great good fortune happened also to be one of the most beautiful regions in all America.

It is pleasant to climb one of the great hills overlooking this Refuge and from the top of some sheer cliff that drops off hundreds of feet to the valley below, allow one's mind to travel back historically for the space of a few generations.

This was the eastern edge of the Buffalo Range. Herds of elk and deer wandered over hill and valley. Wild turkeys filled the woodlands. Passenger pigeons darkened the sky while geese and swan and a host of wild fowl swarmed in the lakes and marshes and the river itself. Beaver and other valuable fur bearers were abundant. Later settlers filled the open country. Farms replaced the Buffalo Range. Cities came into being with consequent pollution of the river. Game was slaughtered for the market. Commercial fishing depleted the waters. Lumbering, fires, cultivation and grazing on steep slopes, ill advised and unregulated drainage, brought millions of tons of silt.

Then came Gifford Pinchot with his constructive ideas of conservation and Theodore Roosevelt to give them national-wide significance. The Izaak Walton League came into existence and luckily chose the Upper Mississippi as a field of first endeavor. The League rallied to its support practically all of the conservation organizations of the country and on June 7, 1924, President Coolidge signed the act providing for the purchase of lands for the Upper Mississippi River Wild Life and Fish Refuge.

The area which the Refuge is to embrace includes the bottom lands of the Mississippi and islands in the river from approximately the foot of Lake Pepin to Rock Island, Illinois. This strip is nearly 300 miles long and from 1 to 3 or 4 miles wide. It embraces about 200,000 acres of territory of the character that Congress intended should be included in the Refuge.

This area has long been known as one well suited to various forms of wild life. It has been notorious also as a district in which there has been much illegal shooting and fishing, for it lies along the border of four states where conflicting laws, questions of jurisdiction and frequent changes in administration have made game law enforcement exceedingly difficult. The only solution of this interstate problem, which for a generation had remained unsolved to the serious detriment of wild life, was to ask the co-operation of the Federal Government.

Some of the provisions of the Federal Act are of special interest: A maximum average price of \$5 per acre was prescribed; the lands may be acquired by gift as well as purchase; only lands suitable at times to be held overgrown by the Mississippi river can be included. The water area which does not have to be bought is very extensive and is probably just as valuable acre for acre as land area for wild fowl and fur production purposes. The possibilities of the water of the Refuge for fish culture are exceedingly great.

Throughout the area of the Refuge there is a small nucleus forming a "breeding stock" of muskrats. It will take only a few years of protection to stock the Refuge with these prolific animals. Raccoons are quite common. Minks, red and gray foxes, skunks, a few wolves, an occasional opossum, large numbers of cottontail rabbit and gray and fox squirrels are found. A few beavers and otters are reported as also half a dozen or so deer among the birds there are the ruffed grouse, and sharp-tailed grouse, the quail, ducks, snipe, rails and coot and other game birds, the great woodpecker, the cardinal, the blue bird, the bald eagle, the osprey, the great blue heron, the indigo bunting and a hundred other songsters, snappers, waders, and birds of prey.

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GO SLOW WHEN YOU WANT QUICK ACTION



One of the best examples of how to make haste slowly is in the handling of a telephone receiver hook, says Lois R. Pierce of the telephone company. "Jiggling" the hook in an attempt to recall the operator defeats its own purpose as the little light signal on the switchboard does not flash when electrical connections are made and broken rapidly. Move the hook "tick, tock, like grandfather's clock," and the operator will know at once that her services are wanted, says Miss Pierce.

Began Great Library

The first university library in Oxford was founded in 1320 by Thomas Cobham, bishop of Worcester. In 1598 Sir Thomas Bodley took upon himself the cost of making the university library "fitte & handsome with seats & shelves & desks, and all that may be needed . . . being thoroughly persuaded that I could not busy myself to better purpose."

Wrote Fables That Live

Aesop was a famous Grecian fabulist, who lived about the middle of the sixth century B. C. His fables were probably delivered orally and written down later by his admirers. Many have come down to the present time, and are applicable to conditions of modern life.

U. C. T. DANCE LUM PARK Thurs., June 16

Grant Moor's Orchestra 9 Chocolate Drops 9

Chicago's Greatest Colored Orchestra

Footloose Jazz

Don't Miss It

You'll forget your ills—
Your worry complex—
Your spinal frigiditis—
Your floating epiglottis—
Your turbulent tonsils—
Your leaping adenoids—
It will make you ten years younger.

NEW PLAN

Admission: Ladies 10 Cents
Gentlemen 20 Cents
3 Dances for 25 Cents

You Are Welcome

MICKIE SAYS—

ARE FARMERS BUSINESSMEN? I'LL SAY SO! THEY HAVE MORE MONEY INVESTED IN THEIR FARMS THAN THE AVERAGE MERCHANT DOES IN HIS BUSINESS. WHY DON'T ALL FARMERS HAVE BUSINESS STATIONERY? DARN IF I KNOW, THEY PROBABLY DON'T THINK OF IT. WON'T THIS REMIND THEM TO COME IN AND ORDER SOME? SURE IT WILL!



Hessians in America

Of the 29,867 Hessians that came to America during the Revolutionary war only 17,313 returned to Germany. Of these remaining, 548 were killed, and some of the 1,652 wounded died. Some also disappeared, but a great number are known to have remained and settled; grants were given them in Nova Scotia, but many scattered to different parts of the country.

Hardly Worth Figuring

"What is half of one-third?" said the teacher to Ted, and the boy, unaccustomed to such vague things and obscure, said: "I don't know for sure; but it can't be so awfully much."—Boston Transcript.

Great Financial Concern

One of America's large life insurance companies has assets greater than those of the Bank of England.

Purely American Bird

The hummingbird is found only on the American continent. It is closely allied to the swift, and there are several hundred species native from Labrador to Patagonia. The hummingbird does not exactly move backward, but by the use of the pectoral muscles of the wing beats the air with a rapidity which enables the bird to remain stationary and to make such darting movements that apparently the flight may be backward.

Babies Should Organize

Everywhere we look we see underhand cracks being taken at children. The Chart of Table Manners in the Woman's Home Companion says they "should not be permitted to leave the table to play or read between courses." If you can't give them this relief, then set a table for them in the kitchen, which is really the nicest room in the house anyhow, full of delicious spicy smells.

Marital Happiness

We don't say, necessarily, that we speak from actual experience but our idea of a happy marriage would be one where the wife never said, or even hinted for that matter, when her thoughtful husband had given her a present, that she'd rather have had something else.—Ohio State Journal.

Waste in Oil Production

In mining oil there is much waste. In some instances as much as ten barrels are left in the ground in getting out one. Also more natural gas is blown into the air when measured from the standpoint of energy, than the energy value of all the oil thus recovered.

After the Ball

A dashing phase of every artists ball is the home going, in the cold gray dawn of the morning after. Invariably it rains, and there is not a taxi in sight. Makeup and grease paint are running, parts of rented costumes are missing, wigs are lost, lovers are separated and husbands and wives are not speaking. Oh, what bliss, to mingle in gay, mad Bohemia!—Vanity Fair.

Lyceum

Daily Matinee 2:15

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LON CHANEY



Unusual Even For Chaney

Metropolitan Picture

ADDED ATTRACTION

LINDBERGH'S

"Hop-Off to Paris"

"Little Falls Celebration" and "His Arrival in France"

Tues. Only—The greatest adventure of a world-famous Hero! "TARZAN" (and the Golden Lion).

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We Are Still Handling

Storm King Furnaces

(Strictly cash)

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Our time payment plan furnaces are

Lennox Torrid Zone

A steel furnace with riveted and calked joints. Absolutely gas and smoke tight. Guaranteed for 10 years and there are several in Brainerd that have been in constant use for over 25 years.

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Jewel Furnace

(Cast)

One of the best cast furnaces on the market, manufactured by the Detroit Furnace and Stove Co., oldest and largest manufacturers of stoves and furnaces in the world.

† † †

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Another Shipment Arrived!

Rogers' 26-Piece Set SILVER Tableware



Genuine, Guaranteed Electroplate Silver Tableware \$5.90 Per Set

By Mail 25c Extra

6 Forks 6 Tablespoons
6 Knives 1 Sugar Shell
6 Teaspoons 1 Butter Knife

Made of highest quality nickel silver metal with heavy deposit of pure silver

Stainless steel knives with blades that will not stain nor corrode and quadruple silverplated handles.

Spoons and forks have reinforced plate where wear is greatest.



J.C. Penney Co.

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Sheep	281,011	2,829,115
Swine	4,372,370	100,443,598

The total farm value of all crops in 1926 was estimated to be \$327,008,000, compared with \$372,062,000 for 1925, or a decline in gross farm value of \$45,054,000. The 1926 combined value of crops, livestock marketed and livestock on farms at the end of the year was estimated at \$750,135,000, compared with \$771,570,000 for the previous year, approximately \$21,435,000 less. However, one must bear in mind that a portion of the crops produced in 1926 were marketed in 1926 and a portion of the crop production of 1926 will be sold during 1927.

HORSES AND COLTS: Horses on Minnesota farms have decreased since 1918, when they reached their peak. The use of automobiles and tractors, no doubt, has been the main factor in causing this decrease. During the last two years, however, there has been an increase in the colt population and if kept up a few years, so that it will offset the older horses dying or being sold, there again will be shown an increase. In 1870 there were 102,500 horses on farms. The number was increased each year until in 1880 there were 274,500 head on farms. The number had grown in 1900 to 459,673 and by 1918 there were 950,000 horses on farms. There was no change in 1919 but every year since then the number on farms has been decreasing until January 1, 1927, there were only 810,000, or about 4,000 more than in 1912. There are many who believe that the surplus production of oats should be used on the farms as feed for horses, and in this way a slightly higher price maintained for that part of the crop to be sold; also, that it is cheaper for farmers to raise colts and provide their own motive power than to purchase. The farm value of the 810,000 horses and colts on Minnesota farms January 1, 1927, was estimated to be \$62,645,000, compared with \$27,000 head on farms January 1, 1926, and a farm value of \$66,733,000.

MULES AND MULE COLTS: Mules on farms apparently have never been popular in this state. This perhaps may be attributed somewhat to the fact that not many people from the southern states came to Minnesota and settled on farms. In 1867 there were only 955 mules on farms. Since then there has been a slight yearly increase, until January 1, 1927, there were 14,000 head reported with a farm value of \$1,092,000, compared with 13,000 head January 1, 1926, and a farm value of \$1,030,000.

ALL CATTLE: Based on all cattle on farms, which includes cows and heifers 2 years old and over being kept for milk, Minnesota ranks sixth in the United States. This, of course, is due to the fact that she is one of the leading dairy states.

Approximately 65 per cent of all cattle on Minnesota farms are potentially milk cows; that is, cows and heifers 2 years old and over plus heifers 1 to 2 years old and heifer calves being kept for milk cows. Some idea of the growth of the cattle industry in this state can be understood when it is known that in 1867 there were only 263,290 cattle on farms, while on January 1, 1927, there were 2,739,000 head of all cattle on farms. The value of cattle on farms January 1, 1927, was estimated to be \$6,143,933, compared with \$125,165,000 January 1, 1927. However, due to a rather unfavorable season, which caused short pasturage the number on hand January 1, 1927, showed a slight decrease from 1926 when there were 2,853,000 head on farms with a value of \$123,114,000.

MILK COWS AND HEIFERS: This classification includes all milk cows and heifers 2 years old and over kept for milk, but does not include heifers from 1 to 2 years old and heifer calves being kept for milk cows. Minnesota, from a dairy standpoint, has made wonderful progress during the last 60

years. Based on number of milk cows on farms January 1, 1927, Minnesota ranks second in the United States, being exceeded only by Wisconsin which had 2,014,000, while Minnesota had 1,529,000. New York comes third with 1,318,000 and Iowa fourth with 1,314,000; Illinois is next with only 985,000. In other words, 7 per cent of all the milk cows in the United States are on Minnesota farms. In the year 1867 or 60 years ago, there were only 100,507 cows on Minnesota farms, but there has been a steady increase until the last three years. The great impetus to the dairy industry occurred in 1907, when the number had increased to 1,019,700. The farm value of the 1,529,000 cows and heifers on farms January 1, 1927, was estimated to be \$93,269,000, compared with 1,560,000 on farms January 1, 1926, and a farm value of \$92,040,000.

HEIFERS 1 TO 2 YEARS OLD KEPT FOR MILK COWS: While there was some depletion in milk cows, due perhaps to poor crops and lack of sufficient feed as well as poor pasturage last summer, Minnesota farmers have not lost faith in the milk cow as an economic stabilizer, because it is estimated that on January 1, 1927, there were 321,000 heifers from 1 to 2 years old on farms, compared with 300,000 January 1, 1926, and 306,000 January 1, 1925.

SHEEP AND LAMBS: During the past two years, especially in 1926, sheep raising in Minnesota has made rapid progress. Activities of railroads, credit corporations and county agents, no doubt, played a great part in bringing about this increase. Sheep are being put on farms in sections of the state where weeds have gained a stronghold with the hope that these animals will aid in their elimination or, at least, place them under control. The 670,000 sheep and lambs on farms January 1, 1927, is the largest number that has been reported on January 1 of any year. Previous to that time the banner year was 1919, when 642,000 sheep were reported on farms. Sixty years ago there were only 120,314 sheep reported on farms with a farm value of \$350,715, while the 670,000 head on farms January 1, 1927, had a farm value of \$6,529,000. It was estimated that on January 1, 1926, there were 540,000 sheep and lambs on farms with a farm value of \$6,056,000.

WOOL PRODUCTION: With the increase in sheep on Minnesota farms the past two years the production of wool also has shown quite an increase. The five-year (1919-1923) average was 2,547,000 pounds, while in 1925 it was 3,294,000 and for 1926 the production was estimated to be 3,392,000 pounds. Based on the December 15 average price for Minnesota's unwashed wool, as reported to the Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates, the farm value of the 1926 production was \$1,085,440, compared with \$1,185,840 in 1925.

SWINE: The swine industry has made great strides in Minnesota during the past sixty years. In 1867 the number reported on farms January 1 was 144,302. While there was a rather steady increase the first big increase came in 1901 when the number on farms had increased to 1,309,620. The number reached 2,075,000 in 1917 and in 1923 it was estimated to be 3,650,000. On January 1, 1927, the number on farms was estimated to be 3,525,000 with a farm value of \$61,688,000, compared with 3,456,000 head January 1, 1926, and a farm value of \$60,480,000.

MINNESOTA CO-OPS DO IMMENSE ANNUAL BUSINESS

Minnesota co-operative organizations, covering a great diversity of farm crops, are doing an annual business of considerable magnitude. Annual reports of these organizations show that a total business of \$95,405,024 was done by these institutions in 1926.

This large business was distributed as follows: Land O' Lakes Creameries, Inc., \$39,851,655.92; Central Co-operative Commission association, livestock, \$40,908,878.74; Lake Region Egg and Poultry association, eggs and poultry, \$2,779,276.18; Minnesota Cheese Producers, cheese, \$801,778.76; Minnesota Wheat Growers, wheat, \$2,083,659.14; Minnesota Co-operative Wool Marketing association, wool, \$600,000.00; Twin City Milk Producers, milk and products, \$5,379,776.74.

A considerable amount of Minnesota livestock was sold at Chicago through the Chicago Producers, a terminal co-operative, to which breeders in the southeast part of Minnesota annually ship many cars of cattle, hogs and sheep. Minnesota farmers also ship livestock to the Sioux City market, through the Sioux City Producers, also a co-operative, which gets receipts from southwestern Minnesota.

STATE HAS MANY AUTOS

Automobile ownership in Minnesota during the last five years has doubled. During 1927, the owners of close to 700,000 automobiles will pay to the state a total of \$10,000,000 in motor vehicle registration taxes. In the year 1921, the owners of 332,652 automobiles paid \$5,616,616 to the state for motor vehicle registration. Minnesota owners now have more than \$250,000,000 invested in automobiles, which is \$132,000,000 more than the Interstate Commerce Commission's physical valuation of the railroads in Minnesota.

These auto owners during 1927 will spend more than \$100,000,000 in the operation of these 700,000 Minnesota owned cars and will travel more than three billion, five hundred million miles during the year. In addition to the money expended for car operation, these auto owners will spend more than \$75,000,000 for food and drink along Minnesota's 7,000-mile highway system while traveling.

CONSERVATION OF WILD LIFE URGED

National Game Refuge Being Built On The Upper Mississippi River.

(NOTE—Nature lovers in all sections of the United States are watching with great interest the creation of the Upper Mississippi Wild Life and Fish Refuge, established by the federal government four years ago. Ornithologists and university students from Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri and other states come in large parties each April to Red Wing, Lake City, Vashon and Winona, to observe the spring migration of birds up the Mississippi Valley. The following article was written by W. T. Cox of Winona, Superintendent of the Refuge, a national authority on wild life and its conservation.)

By W. T. COX

Some millions of Americans have heard of the great National Wild Life Refuge being built up on the Upper Mississippi River. Conservationists and sportsmen do not need to be told that there was urgent need for the establishment of such a Refuge. The gradual, in some cases tragic, diminution in the number of wild creatures of various kinds has awakened the public to the urgent necessity for action to save our game and fish and fur-bearing animals before it is too late. We have long needed a great object lesson like the Upper Mississippi River Refuge which, for this country, is in reality a new type of public forest managed with a view to the fullest protection, development and use of all the resources inherent in wild land and waters.

Fortunately an almost ideal strip of country remained available for the very purpose in mind. It was situated in the right part of the country, it extended in the right direction and served as the natural route of flight for our wild fowl in migration. It had once been a great game and fur district teeming also with fish. It offered opportunities for rehabilitation in these respects and could be obtained at a reasonable cost. On top of all this the strip of country so peculiarly and outstandingly adapted for the purpose of a wild life and fish refuge by great good fortune happened also to be one of the most beautiful regions in all America.

It is pleasant to climb one of the great hills overlooking this Refuge and from the top of some sheer cliff that drops off hundreds of feet to the valley below, allow one's mind to travel back historically for the space of a few generations.

This was the eastern edge of the Buffalo Range. Herds of elk and deer wandered over hill and valley. Wild turkeys filled the woodlands. Passenger pigeons darkened the sky while geese and swan and a host of wild fowl swarmed in the lakes and marshes and the river itself. Beaver and other valuable fur bearers were abundant. Later settlers filled the open country. Farms replaced the Buffalo Range. Cities came into being with consequent pollution of the river. Game was slaughtered for the market. Commercial fishing depleted the waters. Lumbering, fires, cultivation and grazing on steep slopes, ill advised and unregulated drainage, brought millions of tons of silt.

Then came Gifford Pinchot with his constructive ideas of conservation and Theodore Roosevelt to give them nationwide significance. The Izaak Walton League came into existence and luckily chose the Upper Mississippi as a field of first endeavor. The League rallied to its support practically all of the conservation organizations of the country and on June 7, 1924, President Coolidge signed the act providing for the purchase of lands for the Upper Mississippi River Wild Life and Fish Refuge.

The area which the Refuge is to embrace includes the bottom lands of the Mississippi and islands in the river from approximately the foot of Lake Pepin to Rock Island, Illinois. This strip is nearly 300 miles long and from 1 to 3 or 4 miles wide. It embraces about 200,000 acres of territory of the character that Congress intended should be included in the Refuge.

This area has long been known as one well suited to various forms of wild life. It has been notorious also as a district in which there has been much illegal shooting and fishing, for it lies along the border of four states where conflicting laws, questions of jurisdiction and frequent changes in administration have made game law enforcement exceedingly difficult. The only solution of this interstate problem, which for a generation had remained unsolved to the serious detriment of wild life, was to ask the co-operation of the Federal Government.

Some of the provisions of the Federal Act are of special interest: A minimum average price of \$5 per acre was prescribed; the lands may be acquired by gift as well as purchase; only lands subject at times to being overgrown by the Mississippi river can be included. The water area, which does not have to be bought, is very extensive and is probably just as valuable acre for acre as land area for wild fowl and fur production purposes. The possibilities of the water of the Refuge for fish culture are exceedingly great.

Throughout the area of the Refuge there is a small nucleus forming a "breeding stock" of muskrats. It will take only a few years of protection to restock the Refuge with these prolific animals. Raccoons are quite common. Minks, red and gray foxes, skunks, a few wolves, an occasional opossum and gray and fox squirrels are found. A few beavers and otters are reported as also half a dozen or so deer. Among the birds there are the ruffed grouse, and sharp-tailed grouse, quail, ducks, snipe, rails and coot and other game birds; the great horned owl, the cardinal, the kingbird, the bald eagle, the osprey, the great blue heron, the indigo bunting and a hundred other songsters, snappers, waders, and birds of prey.

GO SLOW WHEN YOU WANT QUICK ACTION



One of the best examples of how to make haste slowly is in the handling of a telephone receiver hook, says Louis R. Pierce of the telephone company. "Jiggling" the hook in an attempt to recall the operator defeats its own purpose as the little light signal on the switchboard does not flash when electrical connections are made and broken rapidly. Move the hook "tick, tock, like grandfather's clock," and the operator will know at once that her services are wanted, says Miss Pierce.

Began Great Library

The first university library in Oxford was founded in 1320 by Thomas Cobham, bishop of Worcester. In 1508 Sir Thomas Bodley took upon himself the cost of making the university library "fitte & handsome with seats & shelves & desks, and all that may be needed . . . being thoroughly persuaded that I could not busle myself to better purpose."

Wrote Fables That Live

Aesop was a famous Grecian fabulist, who lived about the middle of the Sixth century B. C. His fables were probably delivered orally and written down later by his admirers. Many have come down to the present time, and are applicable to conditions of modern life.

U. C. T. DANCE LUM PARK Thurs., June 16

Grant Moor's Orchestra 9 Chocolate Drops 9

Chicago's Greatest Colored Orchestra

Footloose Jazz

Don't Miss It

You'll forget your ills—
Your worry complex—
Your spinal frigiditis—
Your floating epiglottitis—
Your turbulent tonsils—
Your leaping adenoids—
It will make you ten years younger.

NEW PLAN

Admission: Ladies 10 Cents
Gentlemen 20 Cents
3 Dances for 25 Cents

You Are Welcome

MICKIE SAYS—

ARE FARMERS BUSINESS MEN? I'LL SAY SO! THEY HAVE MORE MONEY INVESTED IN THEIR FARMS THAN THE AVERAGE MERCHANT DOES IN HIS BUSINESS. WHEN DON'T ALL FARMERS HAVE BUSINESS STATIONERY? DARN IF I KNOW! THEY PROBABLY DON'T THINK OF IT. WON'T THIS REMIND THEM TO COME IN AND ORDER SOME? SURE IT WILL!



Hessians in America

Of the 29,867 Hessians that came to America during the Revolutionary war only 17,313 returned to Germany. Of these remaining, 548 were killed, and some of the 1,652 wounded died. Some also disappeared, but a great number are known to have remained and settled; grants were given them in Nova Scotia, but many scattered to different parts of the country.

Hardly Worth Figuring

"What is half of one-third?" said the teacher to Ted, and the boy, unaccustomed to such vague things and obscure, said: "I don't know for sure; but it can't be so awfully much." Boston Transcript.

Great Financial Concern

One of America's large life insurance companies has assets greater than those of the Bank of England.

Purely American Bird

The humming bird is found only on the American continent. It is closely allied to the swift, and there are several hundred species native from Labrador to Patagonia. The humming bird does not exactly move backward, but by the use of the pectoral muscles of the wing beats the air with a rapidity which enables the bird to remain stationary and to make such darting movements that apparently the flight may be backward.

Babies Should Organize

Everywhere we look we see underhand cracks being taken at children. The Chart of Table Manners in the Woman's Home Companion says they "should not be permitted to leave the table to play or read between courses." If you can't give them this relief, then set a table for them in the kitchen, which is really the ulcest room in the house anyhow, full of delicious spiley smells.

Marital Happiness

We don't say, necessarily, that we speak from actual experience but our idea of a happy marriage would be one where the wife never said, or even hinted for that matter, when her thoughtful husband had given her a present, that she'd rather have had something else.—Ohio State Journal.

Waste in Oil Production

In mining oil there is much waste. In some instances as much as ten barrels are left in the ground in getting out one. Also more natural gas is blown into the air when measured from the standpoint of energy, than the energy value of all the oil thus recovered.

After the Ball

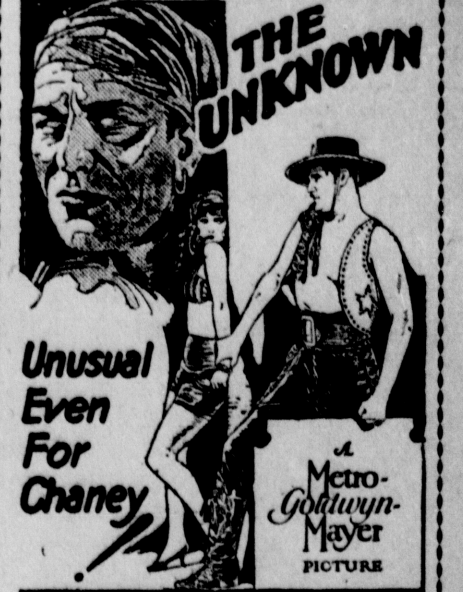
A dashing phase of every artist's ball is the home going, in the cold gray dawn of the morning after. Invariably it rains, and there is not a taxi in sight. Makeup and grease paint are running, parts of rented costumes are missing, wigs are lost, lovers are separated and husbands and wives are not speaking. Oh, what bliss, to mingle in gay, mad Bohemia!—Vanity Fair.

Lyceum

Daily Matinee 2:15

TONIGHT ONLY

LON CHANEY



Unusual Even For Chaney

ADDED ATTRACTION

LINDBERGH'S

"Hop-Off to Paris"

"Little Falls Celebration" and "His Arrival in France"

Tues. Only—The greatest adventure of a world-famous Hero! "TARZAN" (and the Golden Lion).

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We Are Still Handling

Storm King Furnaces

(Strictly cash)

† † †

Our time payment plan furnaces are

Lennox Torrid Zone

A steel furnace with riveted and caked joints. Absolutely gas and smoke tight. Guaranteed for 10 years and there are several in Brainerd that have been in constant use for over 25 years.

† † †

Jewel Furnace

(Cast)

One of the best cast furnaces on the market, manufactured by the Detroit Furnace and Stove Co., oldest and largest manufacturers of stoves and furnaces in the world.

† † †

DEAN WHITE

602 Laurel Tel. 624-W

THE MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE HAVE THE FINEST STORES

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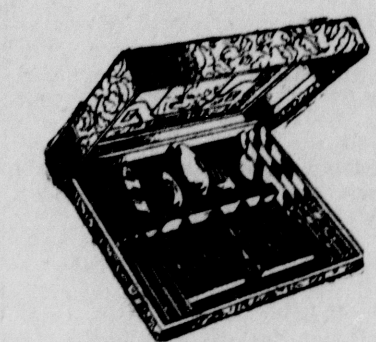
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"where savings are greatest"

25th Anniversary

Another Shipment Arrived!

Rogers' 26-Piece Set SILVER Tableware



Genuine, Guaranteed Electroplate Silver Tableware

\$5.90 Per Set

By Mail 25c Extra

6 Forks 6 Tablespoons
6 Knives 1 Sugar Shell
6 Teaspoons 1 Butter Knife

Made of highest quality nickel silver metal with heavy deposit of pure silver

Stainless steel knives with blades that will not stain nor corrode and quadruple silverplated handles.

Spoons and forks have reinforced plate where wear is greatest.



J.C. Penney Co.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

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Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months \$1.25; 1 year, \$5.00
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00; one year, \$4.00
Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1927

FLAG DAY ON JUNE 14

FLAG DAY, June 14, will be the one hundred fiftieth birthday of the Stars and Stripes, the national flag of the United States of America.

The design and form of the flag are provided by the act of congress. Congress established the present form of the flag on April 4, 1814. It provided that the number of stripes should be thirteen, representing the thirteen original colonies and the union contain twenty stars, the number of states at that time. It further provided that each new state should be represented by a star added to the flag on the fourth day of July following the admission of the state to the Union. By this arrangement each star in the blue field represents a particular state.

Our flag, as stated by Director Francis R. Korn in the Modern Woodmen official paper, is the national emblem of our republic, the United States of America. It is a symbol of constitutional government, and of the ideals and institutions of a free people. It has come to us by sacrificial service out of the far reaches of the past where anguished souls strove to break the chains of religious bigotry and political tyranny. Through thousands of years of humanity's struggles liberty beckoned from the heavens ahead, always toward the West. It hovered over the fields at Runnymede, England, when the Magna Charta, the great charter of liberties, was wrested from King John. At last it takes its course to America, a realm where divinity of kings becomes a memory and the sovereignty of the people a reality.

"Here a nation is formed, a written constitution adopted and a republican form of government established. The hope of mankind for a free government has been realized, its faith vindicated, its struggles rewarded. It seems as if God had preserved from the ages past the noblest qualities of mind, body and soul and fused them in the men and women who braved the dangers of the wilderness and founded this republic. Their marvelous courage and undying devotion to the cause of human liberty shone out alike on the battlefield and in the council chamber. The wisdom and devotion of the men who brought forth the Declaration of Independence and the constitution, measure up with the valor and bravery of the men under arms."

CHAUTAUQUA COMING SOON

CHAUTAUQUA season will soon be here in Brainerd, occupying the period from June 27 to July 1 inclusive.

For months there has been a combined effort on the part of the officers, directors and committeemen interested in the coming Chautauqua to secure a program more varied, more interesting and better than we have ever had. We believe this ambition has been accomplished.

A wealth of unusual music, rich in variety and versatile in character, speakers with national and international reputations, specialists in the subjects presented; entertainers of the highest quality, combine to make the program so appealing to the general public that the enthusiasm ought to be greater than ever before. In many ways, as considered by President W. H. Gemmell of the local committee, this program ought to be our best program.

The Chautauqua in Brainerd is no experiment. It pleased many people last year and past performance is a guarantee of the future. Among the lecturers secured are Judge George D. Alden; Hon. W. L. Harding, former governor of Iowa; Dr. Ira Landrith and others. The performances start with the evening numbers on June 27 and then follow with afternoon and evening performances at the Park theatre June 28, 29, 30 and July 1.

In your family budget, in your provisions of amusement, entertainment and instruction for your family, make provision to attend the Chautauqua.

CROW WING COUNTY ANSWERED THE FLOOD CALL

ALONG with Minneapolis, New York, Pittsburgh, St. Paul, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Louisville, Indianapolis, Memphis, Atlanta, Omaha, Dallas, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Portland, Ore., Oakland, Calif., Hartford, Conn., Albany, Reading, Pa., Crow Wing county has more than made its quota in the Red Cross appeal for flood relief funds.

Crow Wing county has collected the doubled appeal sought and is now comfortably joggling along, like the cities named, and over-subscribing its new quota.

At last reports May 31, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, Baltimore, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Seattle, Providence, Toledo, Akron, Syracuse and San Antonio had failed to meet their flood quotas.

Crow Wing county is not bragging because it is over-topping its quota, but our citizens are entitled to know that in humanitarian movements this old county of ours stands with the best Red Cross Chapter Districts which answer the call of distress.

THE HOLE IN THE SHOE

How many of us put on a brave show and carry hidden something which eats at our very soul? How many of us have skeletons rattling in closets? How many of us sit at a feast while a death's head flashes through the smoke of the banquet hall?

This is a sad prelude to the man or woman going through life with a hole in the sole of his or her shoe. We used to think that mere man was the only sex that trod the highways of life with this deterrent to fast locomotion.

But a woman has revealed to us the depths of her soul or should we say her sole. It seems that ladies, too, wear out their shoes. One of the meanest things in life is a shoe that gives way in the sole section and permits the ball of the foot to actually hit the pavement.

The moral drawn from this is that no matter how gallant your appearance, that hidden hole in the sole has a pertinacious way of obtruding itself and that sooner or later your shoemaker will know all about it. If you want to preserve your peace of mind keep the hidden holes patched.

A LOT of us are working for our living. According to the recent census, 39.4 per cent of the people of the United States, or 41,614,248 persons of both sexes, work regularly for a living, points out an answered question in this week's Liberty.

A FOX and mink farm is being established near Nevis.

THE place to check Mississippi floods is at the source.

SEAWAY PROJECT
WILL HELP N. W.

St. Lawrence Waterways of
Vital Interest to Minne-
sota's Future.

(NOTE—The objective of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidel-
water Association, is herewith set
forth in concise manner by Edward
Jerome Dies, of Chicago, one of
the best informed men in the na-
tion on this particular subject.)

By EDWARD JEROME DIES

Out in Montana a corporation car-
rying on an international trade has
made a striking discovery.

It can lay down its product in Indi-
ana as cheaply by water and rail as
it can by rail. In other words, it can
send the product by rail to the west-
ern coast, by water through the Pana-
ma canal to the Atlantic seaboard,
and then by rail back to Indiana at the
same cost of shipping all-rail from
Montana to Indiana.

That discovery is typical of thou-
sands that are being made. And it
explains in some measure why the
middle west is steeped in the water-
ways problem.

A wave of sentiment in favor of
waterways development is gaining
great momentum. Bankers, manufac-
turers and agricultural leaders believe
that the middle west and the north-
west will swing into an era of vast
development and unimagined pros-
perity with the opening of inland wa-
ter lanes.

Water Costs Lower

Take the case of a single manufac-
turer, the largest in his field in U.
S. Williams is a member of the Missis-
sippi Valley Association, which is mak-
ing waterways history. He is also
president of the Williams-Oil-O-Matic
Heating Corporation of Bloomington,
a short distance from Chicago. His
employees, including salesmen, num-
ber thousands, his modern plant
sprawls over acres of land, and his
business spans the globe.

"A short time ago," he said, "we
shipped an oil burner from Bloom-
ington to Providence, R. I. On the very
same day an oil burner was shipped
from San Francisco by way of the
Panama canal to the same man. The
one sent by water from the western
coast reached this man three days
ahead of the one shipped by rail from
Chicago. And the cost by water was
three dollars less than the cost by
rail."

"Such incidents might be cited
without end. When the monetary losses
due to absence of inland water
channels are totaled up in a single in-
dustry the aggregate sum is so tre-
mendous as to be startling."

"Manufacturing is shifting west-
ward. The east is fast coming to the
realization that the central west has
everything in its favor, that geograph-
ically it is ideal for manufacturing
purposes. All that remains to lift the
central west and the northwest to new
heights, industrially, is the opening
of adequate waterways."

Need for greater and cheaper carry-
ing facilities has been brought about
by the fact that the centers of produc-
tion are swinging to the west. Indi-
ana is now the center of population;
central Missouri is the center of farm
acreage; Minnesota of iron ore pro-
duction.

Fifteen years ago James J. Hill said
the railroads should spend a billion
dollars a year for five years in ex-
pansion of facilities. Five years later
a group of experts reported that if
traffic continued to increase for the
succeeding ten years on the basis of
the past twenty years, the railroads
would be forced to spend one and a
half billions of dollars a year to meet
the demands of agricultural and in-
dustrial expansion. The soundness of
such predictions is now being pain-
fully realized.

A citizens' organization known as
the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tide-
water association has been working
steadily for years assembling infor-
mation on the subject of providing the
west and the middle west with an
international waterway. It would
make the great St. Lawrence basin
navigable for ocean-going ships—from
Duluth and the Minnesota wheat fields
down the gulf of the St. Lawrence to
the open sea.

Those fighting for the deep water
ways project declare development of
the Great Lakes in the last twenty
years may be understood in some
measure when it is considered that
the traffic now exceeds in tonnage
that of the Mediterranean and Black
Seas combined. The tonnage is great-
ly enlarged by the amount of iron ore
and wheat thus transported. And these
commodities are factors to be consid-
ered, too, in connection with low
freight rates. Yet the fact that even
with the short season of the Great
Lakes, more freight now passes
through the " Soo " in a year than
through the Suez Canal, remains a
striking indication of the possibilities
in fresh water commerce.

Briefly, the St. Lawrence seaway
project consists in canalizing the St.
Lawrence from Montreal, the present
head of navigation, to Lake Ontario;
building a canal around Niagara Falls,
deepening the interlake rivers, and
finally deepening and enlarging the
lake harbor ports.

It has been suggested that the cost
of canalizing the St. Lawrence should
be equally divided between the gov-
ernments of the United States and of
Canada, and, in return, one-half of
the developed horse power applica-
tion to each country. Engineers
have reported that the returns from
tonnage charges would maintain the
canal and amortize the bonds. If the
income from the canal were not suffi-
cient, then the sale of the hydroelec-
tric power would more than cover the
cost.

Leaders of the project, who repre-
sent the vast industrial and agricul-
tural interests solidified upon the
movement, declare public sentiment
from Ohio to Idaho is strongly in fa-
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long be ignored or denied.

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5:55 p. m.—Summary market report,
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7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert—Orches-
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9:00 p. m.—The Collegians.
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Tuesday

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9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.
9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market re-
ports.
10:30 a. m.—Market reports.
12:00 m.—Farm hour.
1:00 p. m.—Weather and market re-
ports.
2:00 p. m.—Market reports.
4:00 p. m.—Baseball scores; readers'
club.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market sum-
mary.
5:55 p. m.—Summary market report,
road conditions bulletin and
baseball scores.
6:00 p. m.—Jock McKenzie, baritone;
Corinne Jordan, accompanist.
6:30 p. m.—Laws and Golf Greens
—Earl M. Barrows.
6:40 p. m.—"Common Sense in Re-
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WIP, Philadelphia, 7 p. m.—Flag
Day program.

E. A. PAGE'S
Jewelry Store

606 Laurel Next to Lyceum

Pay Cash and Save Your Money

Another Diamond
Value

20 point perfect Westlen with
blue sapphire on the sides,
18 K White gold mount-
ing\$75.00

Beautiful 8 day Ingram clock,
oval glass, raised gold let-
ters, mahogany case \$7.95

1 quart bottle writing fluid
at\$1.00

1 pint Thermo.....\$1.00

4 piece chocolate set, regular
price \$12.00, cut to \$7.50

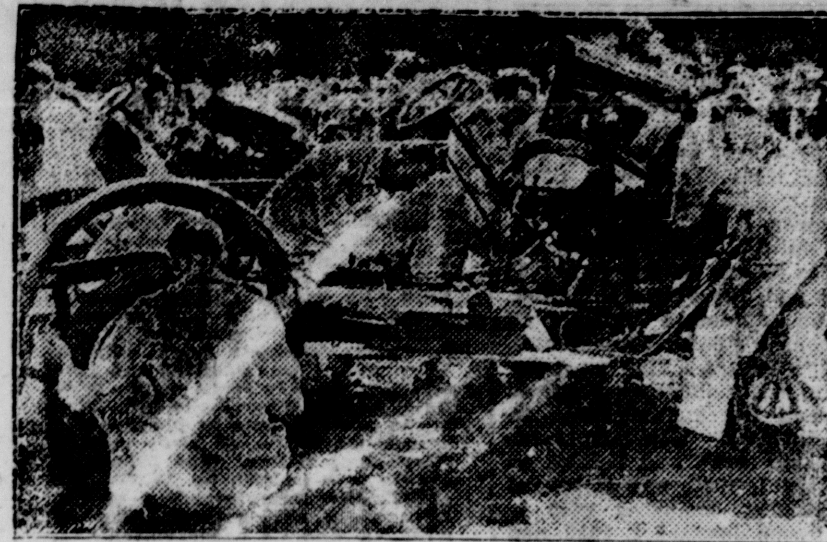
Watch our ad for specials—
it will pay you.

E. A. PAGE Jeweler

606 Laurel St. Next to Lyceum

Watch and Jewelry Repairing.
All Work Guaranteed.

Assembly Record Set



Six and one-half minutes was the time required by an eight-man team representing the Washington section, Society of Automotive Engineers, in assembling one of these Chevrolet truck chassis, at the recent S.A.E. summer meeting, French Lick, Ind.

TRY THE NEXT ONE

GENERAL HISTORY

1. How many Punic Wars were there?
2. What ancient monarchy collapsed in 1917?
3. Who was defeated in the Battle of Trafalgar?
4. In what century were England and Scotland united?
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6. The capture of what city led to the discovery of America?
7. In what year was the modern German Empire established?
8. What military operation in this century was carried out through the joint action of all the great powers?
9. What was the "Hejira"?
10. What Roman leader conquered Gaul and Britain?

ANSWERS

1. Three.
2. The Russian Empire became a republic in 1917.
3. The French fleet.
4. The 17th century.
5. Constantine.
6. Constantinople.
7. Eighteen hundred and seventy-one.
8. The relief of Peking during the Boxer Uprising.
9. The flight of Mohammed.
10. Julius Caesar.

Desk for Busy People

The "pocket desk," a skeleton frame of silk cord suspended from the neck, has been invented in England for those who wish to read or knit without holding the book.



At
Your
Service

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Want Ad Department

Brainerd Daily Dispatch

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months \$1.25; 1 year, \$5.00
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00; one year, \$4.00
Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1927

FLAG DAY ON JUNE 14

FLAG DAY, June 14, will be the one hundred fiftieth birthday of the Stars and Stripes, the national flag of the United States of America.

The design and form of the flag are provided by the act of congress. Congress established the present form of the flag on April 4, 1814. It provided that the number of stripes should be thirteen, representing the thirteen original colonies and the union contain twenty stars, the number of states at that time. It further provided that each new state should be represented by a star added to the flag on the fourth day of July following the admission of the state to the Union. By this arrangement each star in the blue field represents a particular state.

Our flag, as stated by Director Francis R. Korn in the Modern Woodmen official paper, is the national emblem of our republic, the United States of America. It is a symbol of constitutional government, and of the ideals and institutions of a free people. It has come to us by sacrificial service out of the far reaches of the past where anguished souls strove to break the chains of religious bigotry and political tyranny. Through thousands of years of humanity's struggles liberty beckoned from the heavens ahead, always toward the West. It hovered over the fields at Runnymede, England, when the Magna Charta, the great charter of liberties, was wrested from King John. At last it takes its course to America, a realm where divinity of kings becomes a memory and the sovereignty of the people a reality.

"Here a nation is formed, a written constitution adopted and a republican form of government established. The hope of mankind for a free government has been realized, its faith vindicated, its struggles rewarded. It seems as if God had preserved from the ages past the noblest qualities of mind, body and soul and fused them in the men and women who braved the dangers of the wilderness and founded this republic. Their marvelous courage and undying devotion to the cause of human liberty shone out alike on the battlefield and in the council chamber. The wisdom and devotion of the men who brought forth the Declaration of Independence and the constitution, measure up with the valor and bravery of the men under arms."

CHAUTAUQUA COMING SOON

CHAUTAUQUA season will soon be here in Brainerd, occupying the period from June 27 to July 1 inclusive.

For months there has been a combined effort on the part of the officers, directors and committeemen interested in the coming Chautauqua to secure a program more varied, more interesting and better than we have ever had. We believe this ambition has been accomplished.

A wealth of unusual music, rich in variety and versatile in character, speakers with national and international reputations, specialists in the subjects presented; entertainers of the highest quality, combine to make the program so appealing to the general public that the enthusiasm ought to be greater than ever before. In many ways, as considered by President W. H. Gemmell of the local committee, this program ought to be our best program.

The Chautauqua in Brainerd is no experiment. It pleased many people last year and past performance is a guarantee of the future. Among the lecturers secured are Judge George D. Alden; Hon. W. L. Harding, former governor of Iowa; Dr. Ira Landrith and others. The performances start with the evening numbers on June 27 and then follow with afternoon and evening performances at the Park theatre June 28, 29, 30 and July 1.

In your family budget, in your provisions of amusement, entertainment and instruction for your family, make provision to attend the Chautauqua.

CROW WING COUNTY ANSWERED THE FLOOD CALL

ALONG with Minneapolis, New York, Pittsburgh, St. Paul, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Louisville, Indianapolis, Memphis, Atlanta, Omaha, Dallas, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Portland, Ore., Oakland, Calif., Hartford, Conn., Albany, Reading, Pa., Crow Wing county has more than made its quota in the Red Cross appeal for flood relief funds.

Crow Wing county has collected the doubled appeal sought and is now comfortably jogging along, like the cities named, and over-subscribing its new quota.

At last reports May 31, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, Baltimore, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Seattle, Providence, Toledo, Akron, Syracuse and San Antonio had failed to meet their flood quotas.

Crow Wing county is not bragging because it is over-topping its quota, but our citizens are entitled to know that in humanitarian movements this old county of ours stands with the best Red Cross Chapter Districts which answer the call of distress.

THE HOLE IN THE SHOE

How many of us put on a brave show and carry hidden something which eats at our very soul? How many of us sit at a feast while a death's head flashes through the smoke of the banquet hall?

This is a sad prelude to the man or woman going through life with a hole in the sole of his or her shoe. We used to think that mere man was the only sex that trod the highways of life with this deterrent to fast locomotion.

But a woman has revealed to us the depths of her soul or should we say her sole. It seems that ladies, too, wear out their shoes. One of the meanest things in life is a shoe that gives way in the sole section and permits the ball of the foot to actually hit the pavement.

The moral drawn from this is that no matter how gallant your appearance, that hidden hole in the sole has a pernicious way of obtruding itself and that sooner or later your shoemaker will know all about it. If you want to preserve your peace of mind keep the hidden holes patched.

A LOT of us are working for our living. According to the recent census, 39.4 per cent of the people of the United States, or 41,614,248 persons of both sexes, work regularly for a living, points out an answered question in this week's Liberty.

A FOX and mink farm is being established near Nevis.

THE place to check Mississippi floods is at the source.

SEAWAY PROJECT WILL HELP N. W.

St. Lawrence Waterways of Vital Interest to Minnesota's Future.

(NOTE—The objective of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway Association, is herewith set forth in concise manner by Edward Jerome Dies, of Chicago, one of the best informed men in the nation on this particular subject.)

By EDWARD JEROME DIES

Out in Montana a corporation carrying on an international trade has made a striking discovery. It can lay down its product in Indiana as cheaply by water and rail as it can by rail. In other words, it can send the product by rail to the west coast, by water through the Panama canal to the Atlantic seaboard, and then by rail back to Indiana at the same cost of shipping all-rail from Montana to Indiana.

That discovery is typical of thousands that are being made. And it explains in some measure why the middle west is steeped in the waterways problem.

A wave of sentiment in favor of waterways development is gaining great momentum. Bankers, manufacturers and agricultural leaders believe that the middle west and the north-west will swing into an era of vast development and undreamed of prosperity with the opening of inland water lanes.

Water Costs Lower

Take the case of a single manufacturer, the largest in his field. C. U. Williams is a member of the Mississippi Valley Association, which is making waterways history. He is also president of the Williams-Oil-Matic Heating Corporation of Bloomington, a short distance from Chicago. His employees, including salesmen, number thousands, his modern plant sprawls over acres of land, and his business spans the globe.

"A short time ago," he said, "we shipped an oil burner from Bloomington to Providence, R. I. On the very same day an oil burner was shipped from San Francisco by way of the Panama canal to the same man. The one sent by water from the western coast reached this man three days ahead of the one shipped by rail from Bismarck. And the cost by water was three dollars less than the cost by rail."

"Such incidents might be cited without end. When the monetary losses due to absence of inland water channels are totaled up in a single industry the aggregate sum is so tremendous as to be startling."

"Manufacturing is shifting westward. The east is fast coming to the realization that the central west has everything in its favor, that geographically it is ideal for manufacturing purposes. All that remains to lift the central west and the northwest to new heights, industrially, is the opening of adequate waterways."

Need for greater and cheaper carrying facilities has been brought about by the fact that the centers of production are swinging to the west. Indiana is now the center of population; central Missouri is the center of farm acreage; Minnesota of iron ore production.

Fifteen years ago James J. Hill said the railroads should spend a billion dollars a year for five years in expansion of facilities. Five years later a group of experts reported that if traffic continued to increase for the succeeding ten years on the basis of the past twenty years, the railroads would be forced to spend one and a half billions of dollars a year to meet the demands of agricultural and industrial expansion. The soundness of such predictions is now being painfully realized.

A citizens' organization known as the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tide water association has been working steadily for years assembling information on the subject of providing the west and the middle west with an international waterway. It would make the great St. Lawrence basin navigable for ocean-going ships—from Duluth and the Minnesota wheat fields down the Gulf of the St. Lawrence to the open sea.

Those fighting for the deep waterways project declare development of the Great Lakes in the last twenty years may be understood in some measure when it is considered that the traffic now exceeds in tonnage that of the Mediterranean and Black Seas combined. The tonnage is greatly enlarged by the amount of iron ore and wheat thus transported. And these commodities are factors to be considered, too, in connection with low freight rates. Yet the fact that even with the short season of the Great Lakes, more freight now passes through the "St. Lawrence" in a year than through the Suez Canal, remains a striking indication of the possibilities in fresh water commerce.

Briefly, the St. Lawrence seaway project consists in canalizing the St. Lawrence from Montreal, the present head of navigation, to Lake Ontario; building a canal around Niagara Falls; deepening the interlake rivers, and finally deepening and enlarging the lake harbor ports.

It has been suggested that the cost of canalizing the St. Lawrence should be equally divided between the governments of the United States and of Canada, and, in return, one-half of the developed power be apportioned to each country. Engineers have reported that the returns from tonnage charges would maintain the canal and amortize the bonds. If the income from the canal were not sufficient, then the sale of the hydroelectric power would more than cover the cost.

Leaders of the project, who represent the vast industrial and agricultural interests solidified upon the movement, declare public sentiment from Ohio to Idaho is strongly in favor of the seaway and that such powerful, ever-growing sentiment cannot long be ignored or denied.

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Another Diamond Value

20 point perfect Westlen with blue sapphire on the sides, 18 K White gold mounting\$75.00

Beautiful 8 day Ingram clock, oval glass, raised gold letters, mahogany case \$7.95

1 quart bottle writing fluid at\$1.00

1 pint Thermo.....\$1.00

4 piece chocolate set, regular price \$12.00, cut to \$7.50

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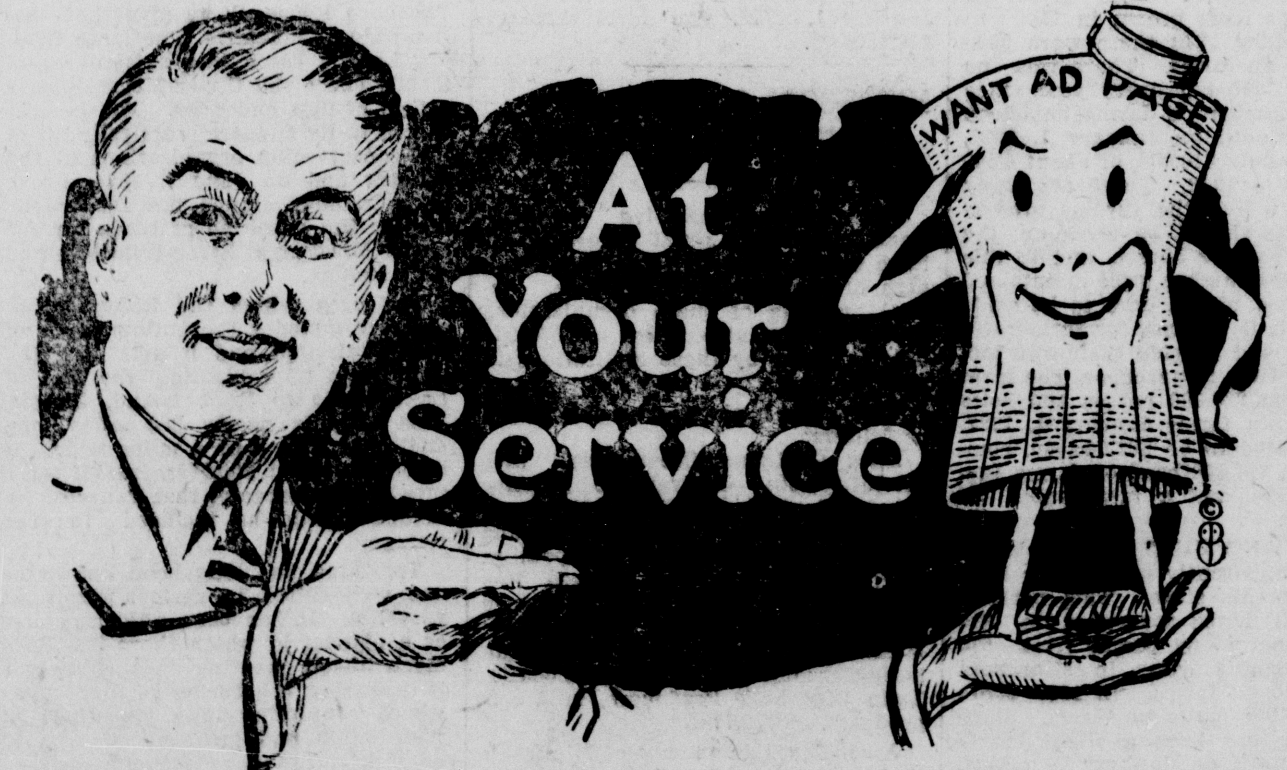
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9. The flight of Mohammed.
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Telephone 74

Want Ad Department

Brainerd Daily Dispatch

BRAINERD

25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

June 12, 1902.

Last night the Brainerd Alumni Association gave their annual banquet at Elks hall in honor of the graduating class of the high school this year. The program prepared as well as the menu was excellent and was heartily enjoyed by the many guests present. Mrs. J. P. Early was toastmistress and the place seemed to be rightly filled. Graham's orchestra furnished the music for the evening and after an overture by the orchestra, Prof. Hartley gave the welcome address.

Miss Holmes, Miss Clark and Miss Munson all former teachers in the Brainerd schools have secured positions in the schools of Minneapolis.

Miss Millicent Mahlum of this city delivered the address of welcome at the annual alumni dinner of Macalester college at the Windsor hotel, St. Paul on Tuesday evening.

Contractor George Kretz and Bert Finn left for Minneapolis last night to take in the Elks carnival.

Miss Grace E. Baker left this afternoon for Hunter, N. D., where she will visit with her mother for a short time before proceeding to Battle Creek, Mich., where she will spend her summer vacation.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

Lake Cottages

Large or Small—Elaborate or Simple

I will gladly give you estimate on material and labor or labor only.

Phone 462

Vernon E. White
Contractor and Builder

ROOT DEFEATS NEW YORK GIANTS TWICE

Turns Trick Two Consecutive Days For Chicago Cubs

THE TUMBLING PITTSBURGERS STUMBLE OVER BROOKLYN ROBINS

LOST OUT IN LATE INNINGS TO BROOKLYN, SCORE OF 11 TO 10

(By United Press)

Yesterday's hero—Charley Root, who for the second consecutive day defeated the New York Giants, Root, pitching for the Chicago Cubs, went in in the eighth inning when Hal Carlson, recently obtained from the Phillies, was in distress, stopped a Giant rally and knocked one of the blows which won for the Cubs, 7 to 6, and brought them within a game and a half of the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

Those tumbling Pittsburghers stumbled over the Brooklyn Robins for the second day in a row, and lost out again in the late innings. The score was 11 to 10. Relief hurler Norman Platt plunked out a single in the eighth inning, bringing in the one run needed for Brooklyn's victory.

When Centerfielder Welsh caught a ball which dribbled out of Rightfielder Richbourg's mitt, he stemmed a rally by the Cincinnati Reds and his team, the Boston Braves, won 4 to 1. There were two on base, and the ball hit by Critz was a long one which might have tied up the game for the Reds.

Lester Bell hit a homer in the last of the ninth, with Holm on base, and that home run gave the St. Louis Cardinals a win over the faltering Phillies, by a 5 to 4 score. Moken of the Phils got five hits in five times at bat.

Despite Babe Ruth's 21st home run of the season, the New York Yankees took a drubbing from the Cleveland Indians, 8 to 7. Ruth's homer was made off George Uhler, who relieved Willis Hudlin in the fifth inning, and allowed only three hits besides the homer. The Indians took an early lead and were never headed.

The Tigers made it five straight by beating the Boston Red Sox, 11 to 10. Three singles in a row in the 10th stanza, after Boston had tied the score in the ninth, spelled victory for the Detroit club.

Despite the handicap of the first name "Horace," Lisenbee, of the Washington Senators held the Chicago White Sox to five hits while his mates were collecting 15. The Senators were winners by a 6 to 1 score.

Columbus, O.—Columbus and Kansas City divided honors. Liebold hit a home run in the first inning of the first game to lead the scoring. The score was 5-1. The Blues took a four-run lead early in the second, winning 7-3.

Toledo, O.—Milwaukee defeated Toledo in both games of a double header. The scores were 8-3 and 2-1. Both games were pitchers' battles.

Indianapolis—Indianapolis and St. Paul split a double header. The second game went ten innings and was broken up by Miller's triple and Betzel's sacrifice. The scores, first game, 7-1, and second game, 2-1. St. Paul won the extra inning game.

Louisville, Ky.—Louisville took a double header from Minneapolis. Dawson blanked Minneapolis the first game, 2-0, and the Colonels bunched hits to win the second, 6-2.

BASEBALL'S BIG FOUR

Babe Ruth's twenty-first home run put him three days and three home runs ahead of his 1921 record-making year. He also had a double in five times at bat.

With a double and two singles out of four chances, Tris Speaker was an important factor in Washington's 6 to 1 victory over the White Sox.

Hornsby's bat was responsible for two singles in five attempts. Cobb was idle.

Averages:

	AB	H	Pct	HR
Cobb	179	69	.385	2
Hornsby	184	70	.380	10
Ruth	190	65	.342	21
Speaker	184	60	.326	0

New regulations are necessary in football, says a coach, because strategists are constantly finding tricks not provided against in the old. That's so—and there's nothing in the new rule that says a halfback can't ride a horse.

Man and wife can get along nice as life partners if they can avoid being bridge partners.—Waterbury American.

BRAINERD DEFEATS CUYUNA

One-Armed Pitcher



Speaking of baseball, this photograph shows Henry Foldcamp of the University of Missouri, who has gained fame by making the university team as a pitcher who has only one arm. When the University of Missouri candidates turned out, along came Foldcamp, and his twirling of the ball and the unique way in which he holds his glove with the stub arm, readily gained him a place on the team.

CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE FIELDING AVERAGES SHOWN

COMPILED OF PLAYERS WHO HAVE COMPETED IN TWO OR MORE GAMES

NORMAN, SOUTH SIDE CATCHER. LEADS STRING WITH 37 PUT OUTS

The following fielding averages have been compiled of players who have played in two or more games in the City Baseball League:

Catchers				
G	PO	A	E	Av
Norman, S.S.	6	37	0	1.000
Schwinneman, N.E.	4	18	5	0.100
Holman, N.E.	2	10	0	1.000
Bernard, L.O.O.F.	5	33	5	1.375
Lepenski, Y.M.C.A.	4	29	2	1.275
Short Stops				
G	PO	A	E	Av
Uddenberg, S.S.	6	19	1	0.950
L. Thompson, L.O.O.F.	4	15	2	.925
Jarboe, N.E.	6	19	4	.823
Engbreton, Y.M.C.A.	6	12	4	.750
Second Basemen				
G	PO	A	E	Av
Peterson, S.S.	6	13	8	.500
Silling, N.E.	6	6	19	.875
L. Thompson, L.O.O.F.	4	15	2	.925
Anderson, Y.M.C.A.	2	2	1	.800
G. Erickson, Y.M.C.A.	2	4	3	.667
Third Basemen				
G	PO	A	E	Av
Whitlock, Y.M.C.A.	4	9	1	0.100
Stevens, Y.M.C.A.	5	15	3	.849
Hegstad, S.S.	4	2	8	.875
A. Swanson, N.E.	6	19	7	.809
H. Johnson, L.O.O.F.	6	7	6	.722
First Basemen				
G	PO	A	E	Av
H. Swanson, N.E.	6	43	0	1.000
Hanson, S.S.	5	32	0	1.000
L. Swanson, L.O.O.F.	6	30	2	.969
Orth, Y.M.C.A.	4	29	0	1.000
Left Fielders				
G	PO	A	E	Av
Ringer, Y.M.C.A.	6	19	2	.925
P. Bernard, L.O.O.F.	5	2	3	.714
Shello, S.S.	6	6	3	.667
Howard, N.E.	3	0	1	.667
Center Fielders				
G	PO	A	E	Av
Imgrund, S.S.	6	5	0	0.000
Thon, N.E.	6	2	1	0.000
Nutting, Y.M.C.A.	7	0	2	.714
O. Erickson, L.O.O.F.	4	3	1	.750
Right Fielders				
G	PO	A	E	Av
C. Erickson, L.O.O.F.	4	1	0	0.000
Fitzharris, S.S.	3	12	1	0.000
Rates, S.S.	3	1	0	0.000
Carlson, Y.M.C.A.	1	2	1	.500
Kaufman, N.E.	6	1	1	.667
F. Sandgren, L.O.O.F.	6	0	1	.250
Pitchers				
G	W	L	Pct	
Swanson, S.S.	3	0	1.000	
Sandgren, L.O.O.F.	1	0	1.000	
Van Wale, N.E.	1	0	1.000	
Stevens, Y.M.C.A.	2	1	.667	
Jarboe, N.E.	1	2	.333	
Engbreton, Y.M.C.A.	0	4	.000	
Foxelstrom, L.O.O.F.	0	1	.000	
Soderlund, L.O.O.F.	0	1	.000	

Sporting Squibs

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Fish fights are conducted in ten places in Bangkok, Siam.

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Edward J. Gray '28 of Brooklyn, was elected captain of the Rutgers wrestling team for next season.

The Happy Home

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Dr. Shannon turned in the lowest score for Cuyuna. His was an 85 for the 18 holes. Bert Orne recorded the lowest score of the day for the first nine holes, with a 39. He shot a 46 in the second nine holes with a total of 85 for the 18 holes. Don Ryan, Braierd, shot a 32 and a 43 for the two rounds.

Braierd's next friendship tournament will be played at Little Falls on June 26, and will be followed on July 31 with play at the Braierd Country Club course when the down river stars play a return tournament. Braierd will journey to Hibbing on August 7 and Hibbing will appear here on August 21.

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Bert Orne, 1st nine 1, 2nd nine 0, 18 holes 0, total 1; Dr. Shannon, 1st nine 0, 2nd nine 1, 18 holes 1, total 2.

Joe Ryan, 1, 1, 1, total, 3; H. Middlebrook, 0, 0, 0, total, 0.

Don Ryan, 1, 1, 1, total, 3; Tom Rundle, 0, 0, 0, total, 0.

Clem Ryan, 1, 0, 1, total, 2; Don Scott, 0, 1, 0, total, 1.

J. H. Kremer, 0, 0, 0, total, 0; R. L. W., 1, 1, 1, total, 3.

A. C. Weber, 0, 0, 0, total, 0; D. McAlpine, 1, 1, 1, total, 3.

E. C. Bane, 0, 1, 1, total, 2; W. D. Savage, 1, 0, 0, total, 1.

Carl Wright, 0, 1, 1, total, 2; Dr. Smith, 0, 0, 0, total, 0.

Herbert Webb, 0, 0, 0, total, 0; Paul Hale, 0, 1, 1, total, 2.

Frank Johnson, 1, 1, 1, total, 3; R. M. Adams, 0, 0, 0, total, 0.

Fred Farrar, 1, 1, 1, total, 3; Earl Bennett, 0, 0, 0, total, 0.

Walter Tyrholm, 1, 0, 0, total, 1; Tom Smith, 0, 1, 1, total, 2.

W. C. Cobb, 1, 0, 1, total, 2; H. Funkey, 0, 0, 0, total, 0.

E. O. Webb, 0, 0, 0, total, 0; Rels. 1, 1, 1, total, 3.

G. H. Stone, 0, 0, 0, total, 0; Gordon MacGregor, 0, 1, 1, total, 2.

William McClenahan, 1, 1, 1, total, 3; Pergus MacGregor, 0, 0, 0, total, 0.

Today's Games

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 611 2

Columbus 001 0

Batteries—Oldham and Shinault; Blemler and Farrell.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 000 00

New York 041 03

Batteries—Shaute and Autrey; Pennock and Collins.

Detroit 001 001

Philadelphia 502 000

Batteries—Holloway and Woodall; Walberg and Cochrane.

St. Louis 001 010 00

Boston 000 000 00

Batteries—Vangilder and Schang; Wingfield and Hoffman.

Chicago 00

Washington 00

Batteries—Blankenship and Crouse; Crowder and Ruel.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 400 0

Chicago 300 0

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Taylor; Blake and Harriott.

Brooklyn 000 001 2

Pittsburgh 200 002 0

Batteries—Barnes and Hargrave; Kremer and Smith.

Consider All Sides

It is well to consider, before walking along the railroad track, that while the engineer's intentions may be good the locomotive's aim is also good. Louisville Times.

Veteran Is Winner



The photograph shows Clarence DeMar, veteran marathon runner from Boston, as he crossed the finish line at the end of the annual Laurel-to-Baltimore marathon over the full distance of 26 miles 385 yards. The wily old man of the long-distance trails followed the pace of his younger competitors for most of the distance, but came through fast in the last few miles to win the event for the second year in succession in the time of 2 hours 43 minutes and 45 seconds.

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team— W. L. Pct.

Toledo 30 19 .612

Minneapolis 30 23 .566

Milwaukee 29 23 .558

Kansas City 26 26 .500

Indianapolis 25 27 .481

St. Paul 25 29 .463

Louisville 25 31 .446

Columbus 21 33 .389

Yesterday's Results

Louisville, 2, 6; Minneapolis, 0, 2.

St. Paul, 7, 1; Indianapolis, 2, 2 (second game 10 innings).

Milwaukee, 3, 2; Toledo, 3, 1.

Columbus, 5, 3; Kansas City, 2, 7.

Games Today

Minneapolis at Louisville.

Milwaukee at Toledo.

St. Paul at Indianapolis.

Kansas City at Columbus.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team— W. L. Pct.

New York 35 17 .673

Chicago 32 22 .593

Philadelphia 28 23 .549

Washington 25 24 .510

Detroit 24 26 .480

St. Louis 23 27 .460

Cleveland 24 29 .453

Boston 13 36 .265

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 8; New York, 7.

Washington, 6; Chicago, 1.

Detroit, 11; Boston, 10.

Other teams not scheduled.

Games Today

Cleveland at New York.

Chicago at Washington.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Boston.

Dutch Zwilling Says to Play Game on Square

Mr. Edward Harrison Zwilling, manager of the Kansas City Blues, whose real name is "Dutch," was a lecturer the other day, although really perhaps only a talker. He said some things before the Sports club of the Pisco high school, and whether it was an oration, address or talk remains for history to decide.

"Play the game on the square," he said. "Whatever game you're going into, play it by the rules and by your conscience, and then nothing ever will come up that you'll have to answer for."

"Dutch" delivered his lecture seated honey-like on a chair, legs crossed, arm across the back. He answered many questions about the difference in training for baseball and football, and on the rules and sport parlance.

The Dilemma's Horns

If only we could keep up with the neighbors and the grocery bill at the same time.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

MARY K. BROWNE COMMENTS ON BIG GOLF PLAY

SEES WONDERFUL "BIG PARADE" OF MOST NOTABLE ONES IN GOLF

PICKS JONES FIRST, THEN BOOMER, WALTER HAGEN, FARRELL, ETC.

By MARY K. BROWNE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 13.—(UP)

—As I look forward to the "big parade" tomorrow, the first round of the greatest golf tournament ever held in this country, I am wishing for the Spirit of St. Louis, with Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh as pilot, to help me cover the course and see what is going on. That might not be so good. I would probably forget the golf.

I haven't learned the technique of seeing the most golfers play their shots on the greatest number of holes. Today I just placed myself where I could see a short hole and a long hole and let the wonderful parade pass me.

Bobby Jones, Audrey Boomer, Walter Hagen, Johnny Farrell and George Duncan is the way I pick them, if I must, but it is like trying to pick the lucky number in the Chinese lottery. For luck plays this part at least in determining the winner. The golfer who is lucky enough to be in top form for three days will be the winner.

Bobby Jones has won his titles by a stroke or the play-off of a tie. This margin is not great enough to feel any certainty about placing your money or giving odds on Bobby. Yet he has the advantage at Oakmont. The course requires distance and direction and the greens reward a good putter. Bobby has all that. On so many courses the players can recover from hooks and slices and get home in the same number of

British Pros May Play Against United States

ROOT DEFEATS NEW YORK GIANTS TWICE

Turns Trick Two Consecutive Days For Chicago Cubs

THE TUMBLING PITTSBURGERS STUMBLE OVER BROOKLYN ROBINS

LOST OUT IN LATE INNINGS TO BROOKLYN, SCORE OF 11 TO 10

(By United Press)

Yesterday's hero—Charley Root, who for the second consecutive day defeated the New York Giants, Root, pitching for the Chicago Cubs, went in in the eighth inning when Hal Carlson, recently obtained from the Phillies, was in distress, stopped a Giant rally and knocked one of the blows which won for the Cubs, 7 to 6, and brought them within a game and a half of the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

Those tumbling Pittsburghers stumbled over the Brooklyn Robins for the second day in a row, and lost out again in the late innings. The score was 11 to 10. Relief hurler Norman Plitt plunked out a single in the eighth inning, bringing in the one run needed for Brooklyn's victory.

When Centerfielder Welsh caught a ball which dribbled out of Right-fielder Richbourg's mitt, he stemmed a rally by the Cincinnati Reds and his team, the Boston Braves, won 4 to 1. There were two on base, and the ball hit by Critz was a long one which might have tied up the game for the Reds.

Lester bell hit a homer in the last of the ninth, with Holm on base, and that home run gave the St. Louis Cardinals a win over the faltering Phillies, by a 5 to 4 score. Mokane of the Phils got five hits in five times at bat.

Despite Babe Ruth's 21st home run of the season, the New York Yankees took a drubbing from the Cleveland Indians, 8 to 7. Ruth's homer was made off George Uhle, who relieved Willis Hudlin in the fifth inning, and allowed only three hits besides the homer. The Indians took an early lead and were never headed.

The Tigers made it five straight by beating the Boston Red Sox, 11 to 10. Three singles in a row in the 10th stanza, after Boston had tied the score in the ninth, spelled victory for the Detroit club.

Despite the handicap of the first name "Horace," Lisenbee, of the Washington Senators held the Chicago White Sox to five hits while his mates were collecting 15. The Senators were winners by a 6 to 1 score.

Columbus, O.—Columbus and Kansas City divided honors. Liebold hit a home run in the first inning of the first game to lead the scoring. The score was 5-1. The Blues took a four-run lead early in the second, winning 7-3.

Toledo, O.—Milwaukee defeated Toledo in both games of a double header. The scores were 8-3 and 2-1. Both games were pitchers' battles.

Indianapolis—Indianapolis and St. Paul split a double header. The second game went ten innings and was broken up by Miller's triple and Betzel's sacrifice. The scores, first game, 7-1, and second game, 2-1. St. Paul won the extra inning game.

Louisville, Ky.—Louisville took a double header from Minneapolis. Dawson blanked Minneapolis the first game, 2-0, and the Colonels bunched hits to win the second, 6-2.

BASEBALL'S BIG FOUR

Babe Ruth's twenty-first home run put him three days and three home runs ahead of his 1921 record-making year. He also had a double in five times at bat.

With a double and two singles out of four chances, Tris Speaker was an important factor in Washington's 6 to 1 victory over the White Sox.

Hornsby's bat was responsible for two singles in five attempts.

Cobb was idle.

Averages:

	AB	H	Pct	HR
Cobb	179	69	.385	2
Hornsby	184	70	.380	10
Ruth	190	65	.342	21
Speaker	184	60	.326	0

A Japanese golfer is said to have made two holes in one in a single game. It is all right for the Japs to copy us, and even excel us in dexterity, but it hurts to see them outlying us.

New regulations are necessary in football, says a coach, because strategists are constantly finding tricks not provided against in the old. That's so—and there's nothing in the new rules that says a halfback can't ride a horse.

BRAINERD DEFEATS CUYUNA

One-Armed Pitcher



Speaking of baseball, this photograph shows Henry Foldecamp of the University of Missouri, who has gained fame by making the university team as a pitcher who has only one arm. When the University of Missouri candidates turned out, along came Foldecamp, and his twirling of the ball and the unique way in which he holds his glove with the stub arm, readily gained him a place on the team.

CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE FIELDING AVERAGES SHOWN

COMPILED OF PLAYERS WHO HAVE COMPETED IN TWO OR MORE GAMES

NORMAN, SOUTH SIDE CATCHER, LEADS STRING WITH 37 PUT OUTS

The following fielding averages have been compiled of players who have played in two or more games in the City Baseball League:

Catchers				
G	PO	A	E	Av
Norman, S.S.	6	37	7	0.1009
Schwinn, N.E.	4	18	5	0.1009
Holman, N.E.	2	10	0	0.1009
Bernard, L.O.F.	5	33	5	0.1009
Lepenski, Y.M.C.	4	29	3	0.1009
Short Stops				
G	PO	A	E	Av
Uddenberg, S.S.	6	10	16	2.325
L. Thompson, L.O.F.	5	4	5	0.1009
Farboe, N.E.	6	9	4	0.823
Engbretson, Y.M.C.	6	12	4	0.789
Second Basemen				
G	PO	A	E	Av
Peterson, S.S.	6	13	8	2.54
Gilliam, N.E.	6	6	10	2.891
L. Thompson, L.O.F.	5	9	2	0.875
Anderson, Y.M.C.	3	2	1	0.809
G. Erickson, Y.M.C.	2	4	3	0.667
Third Basemen				
G	PO	A	E	Av
Whitlock, Y.M.C.	4	0	1	0.1009
Stevens, Y.M.C.	4	1	0	0.1009
Hegstead, S.S.	6	2	8	2.848
A. Swanson, N.E.	6	10	7	1.809
H. Johnson, L.O.F.	6	7	6	0.722
First Basemen				
G	PO	A	E	Av
H. Swanson, N.E.	6	33	0	1.376
Hanson, S.S.	5	32	0	1.369
L. Swanson, L.O.F.	6	30	2	1.269
Orth, Y.M.C.	4	20	0	1.263
Left Fielders				
G	PO	A	E	Av
Ringer, Y.M.C.	6	19	4	2.229
P. Bernard, L.O.F.	5	2	3	0.714
Shaffer, S.S.	6	6	3	0.667
Howard, N.E.	4	3	0	0.667
Center Fielders				
G	PO	A	E	Av
Imgrund, S.S.	6	5	0	0.1009
Thon, N.E.	6	5	1	0.1009
Nutting, Y.M.C.	6	7	1	0.777
G. Erickson, L.O.F.	4	1	1	0.250
Right Fielders				
G	PO	A	E	Av
C. Erickson, L.O.F.	4	1	0	0.1009
Fitzharris, S.S.	3	12	1	0.1009
Bates, S.S.	3	4	0	0.1009
Carlson, Y.M.C.	6	1	1	0.167
Kaufman, S.S.	6	1	1	0.167
P. Sandgren, L.O.F.	6	0	1	0.250
Pitchers				
W	L	Pct		
Swanson, S.S.	1	0	1.000	
Evans, S.S.	1	0	1.000	
Sandgren, L.O.F.	1	0	1.000	
Van Wale, N.E.	1	0	1.000	
Stevens, Y.M.C.	2	1	0.667	
Farboe, N.E.	1	1	0.500	
Engbretson, Y.M.C.	1	1	0.500	
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Soderlund, L.O.F.	0	1	0.000	

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Joe Ryan, 1, 1, 1, total, 3; H. Middlebrook, 0, 0, 0, total, 0.

Don Ryan, 1, 1, 1, total, 3; Tom Rundle, 0, 0, 0, total, 0.

Clem Ryan, 1, 0, 1, total, 2; Don Scott, 0, 1, 0, total, 1.

J. H. Kremer, 0, 0, 0, total, 0; R. L. W., 1, 1, 1, total, 3.

A. C. Weber, 0, 0, 0, total, 0; D. McAlpine, 1, 1, 1, total, 3.

E. C. Bane, 0, 1, 1, total, 2; W. D. Savage, 1, 0, 0, total, 1.

Carl Wright, 0, 1, 1, total, 2; Dr. Smith, 0, 0, 0, total, 0.

Herbert Webb, 0, 0, 0, total, 0; Paul Hale, 0, 1, 1, total, 2.

Frank Johnson, 1, 1, 1, total, 3; R. M. Adams, 0, 0, 0, total, 0.

Fred Farrar, 1, 1, 1, total, 3; Earl Bennett, 0, 0, 0, total, 0.

Walter Tyrholm, 1, 0, 0, total, 1; Tom Smith, 0, 1, 1, total, 2.

W. C. Cobb, 1, 0, 1, total, 2; H. Funkey, 0, 0, 0, total, 0.

E. O. Webb, 0, 0, 0, total, 0; Reis, 1, 1, 1, total, 3.

G. H. Stone, 0, 0, 0, total, 0; Gordon MacGregor, 0, 1, 1, total, 2.

William McClenahan, 1, 1, 1, total, 3; Fergus MacGregor, 0, 0, 0, total, 0.

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 011 2

Columbus 001 0

Batteries—Oldham and Shibauff; Bleniller and Farrell.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 000 00

New York 041 03

Batteries—Shaute and Autrey; Pennoek and Collins.

Detroit 001 004

Philadelphia 302 000

Batteries—Holloway and Woodall; Walberg and Cochrane.

St. Louis 001 010 00

Boston 000 000 00

Batteries—Vangilder and Schang; Wingfield and Hoffman.

Chicago 000 00

Washington 000 00

Batteries—Blankenship and Crouse; Crowder and Ruel.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 400 0

Chicago 300 0

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Taylor; Blake and Hartnett.

Brooklyn 000 001 2

Pittsburgh 200 002 0

Batteries—Barnes and Hargrave; Kremer and Smith.

Consider All Sides

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Veteran Is Winner



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Kansas City	26	26	.500
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Louisville	25	31	.446
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St. Paul at Indianapolis.
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St. Louis	23	27	.460
Cleveland	24	29	.453
Boston	13	36	.265

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Washington, 6; Chicago, 1.
Detroit, 11; Boston, 10.

Other teams not scheduled.

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Cleveland at New York.
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Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	31	17	.646
Chicago	30	19	.612
St. Louis	28	20	.583
New York	26	23	.526
Brooklyn	25	30	.455
Boston	19	25	.432
Philadelphia	19	23	.449
Cincinnati	18	34	.346

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn, 11; Pittsburgh, 10.
Chicago, 7; New York, 6.
Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 1.

St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 4.

Games Today
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

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SEES WONDERFUL "BIG PARADE" OF MOST NOTABLE ONES IN GOLF

PICKS JONES FIRST, THEN BOOMER, ER. WALTER HAGEN, FARRELL, ETC.

By MARY K. BROWNE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 13.—(UP)

As I look forward to the "big parade" tomorrow, the first round of the greatest golf tournament ever held in this country, I am wishing for the Spirit of St. Louis, with Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh as pilot, to help me cover the course and see what is going on. That might not be so good. I would probably forget the golf.

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NEW YORK GOES WILD OVER LINDY

(Continued from Page 1)

of the boats increased. The roar was continuous.

In the meantime the great crowd grew unruly in front of Wall Street on Broadway.

The crowd grew hoarser and hoarser yelling, "Yea, Lindbergh." It was the prevailing cry.

The crowd finally swelled out into the street and police started driving the people back. The police held, but only after a chain had been formed by the patrolmen and the more persistent of those who crowded into the streets, had been passed from officer to officer until they were out of the way.

By 1:15 P. M. the crowds packed around the city hall had become so congested that they began to battle with the police for better vantage. Although Lindbergh was not due to arrive in that area until another half hour.

Police reinforcements were called. They fought their way to and fro through the crowd, breaking up part of the massed humanity and directing many persons further up Broadway.

The crowds began to yell their protests.

The smoke from the swarming crowded into the streets, had been dense it became hard to see as the parade approached shore.

When the Macon drew within about a quarter of a mile of the Battery two fire boats took positions on each side and each began shooting great arches of water, 150 feet in the air, over the Macon.

A squadron of airplanes swooped overhead dropping flowers. They had taken 50,000 blossoms aloft with them.

Foot patrolmen fought and shoved to no avail.

Two hundred mounted police charged at full tilt, their shoving, rearing horses threatening to trample the people before them. But it took five minutes of that to make even a semblance of a path ahead of Lindbergh's car. Then it began moving slowly forward, foot and mounted police shoving and crowding back the throngs. The crowds closed in behind it.

Ticker tape began streaming from buildings, to entangle itself in the web which had hung over Broadway since morning. By the time Lindbergh was out of Battery Place and into Broadway the net of paper and streamers was so thick it obscured from view the tops of many buildings and cast a shadow over the street below.

Roar after roar went up from the Broadway canyons and echoed out to the harbor as the sequel to the indescribable din which had marked Lindbergh's progress on the Macon up the bay.

"There never was a day like this," the oldest officer at the Battery exclaimed as he watched the outpouring of tribute to the hero of 1927.

"Washington's reception was a child's play beside this," Graham McNamee, radio announcer, shouted into his microphone as he witnessed the spectacle.

Block by block Lindbergh's car and parade accompanying it fought its way up Broadway.

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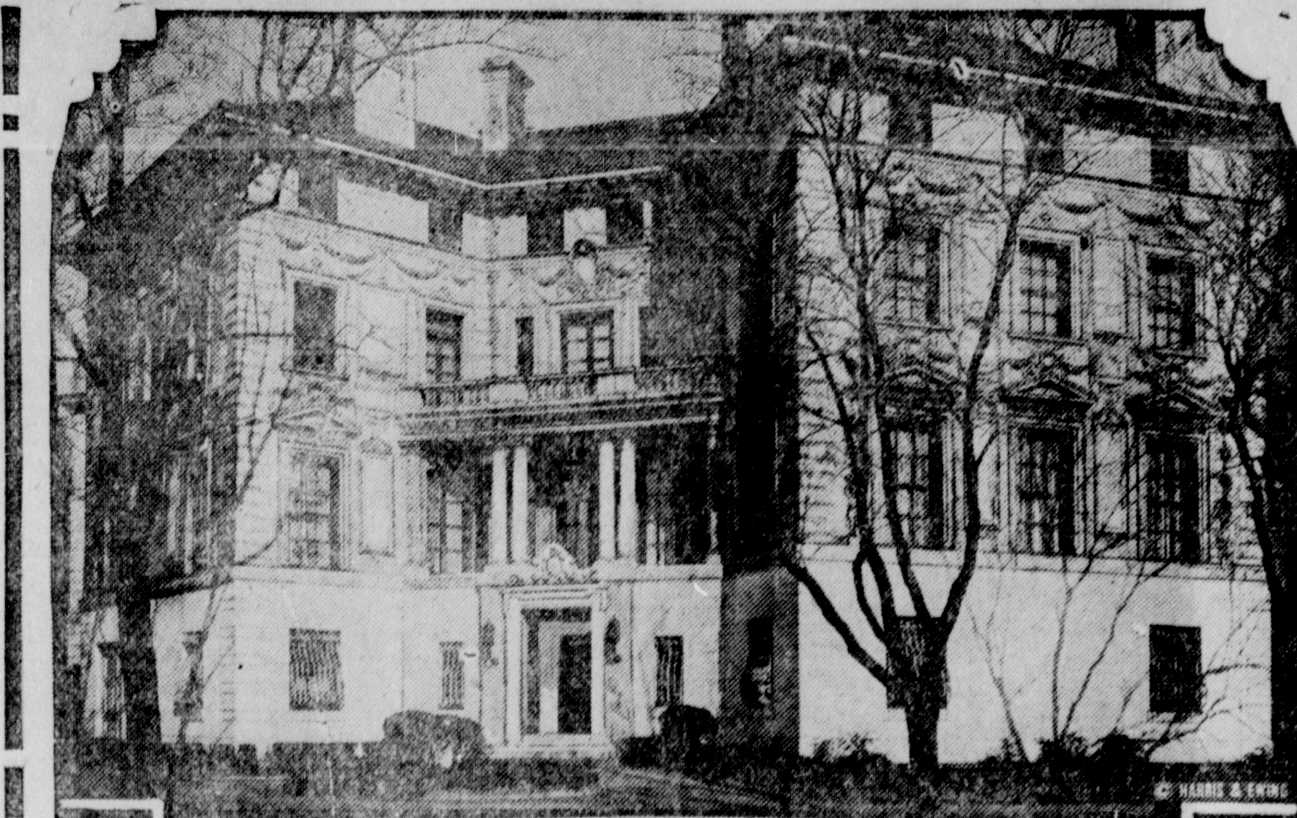
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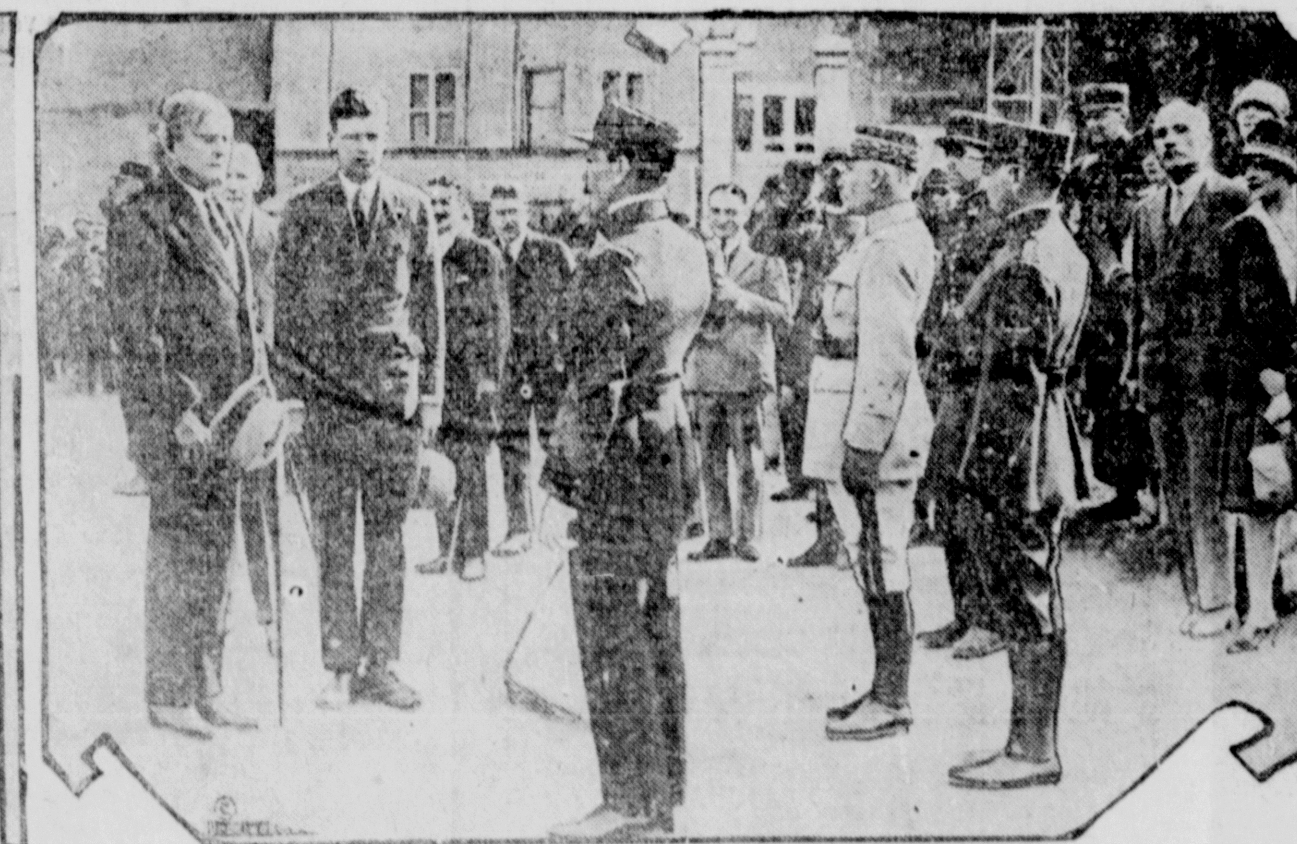
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would be foolhardy. But aviation will continue to develop."

Lindbergh was given an ovation that seemed greater than any of the others as he concluded his speech.

Miss Anna Case arose and in her ringing voice sang the Star Spangled Banner, its strain echoing through the park.

After the singer had finished Lindbergh paused uncertainly.

Photographers insisted that the fier and his mother come forward for a new series of snapshots and they obliged.

The two looked at each other. One might have thought that, emotionally stirred, they would have spoken to each other of the tremendous welcome. But no. The dialogue was as follows:

Lindy: "Whew, hot, isn't it?"

Mrs. Lindbergh: "It certainly is."

Then they pressed back into the crowd to be cheered at every step.

Lindbergh left the platform to get into his car and resume the parade up town.

By 2:45 the parade was moving smoothly up Broadway once more.

For the ceremony Lindbergh wore a blue suit, presumably one of the creations hastily tailored by Paris cutters. His hat came off and he stood bareheaded before the microphones in the reviewing stands for the speeches.

As Mayor Walker told him what a great thing he had done and how much New York appreciated having him back, Lindbergh stared out over the crowd, turning occasionally to

look at the speaker. He was at ease once more and laughed as he motioned for the "mike" to be raised level with his mouth. The instrument, previously adjusted for Mayor Walker, had been too low for the tall Minnesotan.

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BRAINERD DISPATCH

NEW YORK GOES WILD OVER LINDY

(Continued from Page 1)

of the boats increased. The roar was continuous.

In the meantime the great crowd grew unruly in front of Wall Street on Broadway.

The crowd grew hoarser and hoarser yelling, "Yea, Lindbergh." It was the prevailing cry.

The crowd finally swelled out into the street and police started driving the people back. The police held, but only after a chain had been formed by the patrolmen and the more persistent of those who crowded into the streets, had been passed from officer to officer until they were out of the way.

By 1:15 P. M. the crowds packed around the city hall had become so congested that they began to battle with the police for better vantage. Although Lindbergh was not due to arrive in that area until another half hour.

Police reinforcements were called. They fought their way to and fro through the crowd, breaking up part of the massed humanity and directing many persons further up Broadway.

The crowds began to yell their protests.

The smoke from the swarming crowded into the streets, had been dense it became hard to see as the parade approached shore.

When the Macon drew within about a quarter of a mile of the Battery two fire boats took positions on each side and each began shooting great arches of water, 150 feet in the air, over the Macon.

A squadron of airplanes swooped overhead dropping flowers. They had taken 50,000 blossoms aloft with them.

Foot patrolmen fought and shoved to no avail.

Two hundred mounted police charged at full tilt, their shoving, rearing horses threatening to trample the people before them. But it took five minutes of that to make even a semblance of a path ahead of Lindbergh's car. Then it began moving slowly forward, foot and mounted police shoving and crowding back the throngs. The crowds closed in behind it.

Ticker tape began streaming from buildings, to entangle itself in the web which had hung over Broadway since morning. By the time Lindbergh was out of Battery Place and into Broadway the net of paper and of streamers was so thick it obscured from view the tops of many buildings and cast a shadow over the street below.

Roar after roar went up from the Broadway canyons and echoed out to the harbor as the sequel to the indescribable din which had marked Lindbergh's progress on the Macon up the bay.

"There never was a day like this," the oldest officer at the Battery exclaimed as he watched the outpouring of tribute to the hero of 1927.

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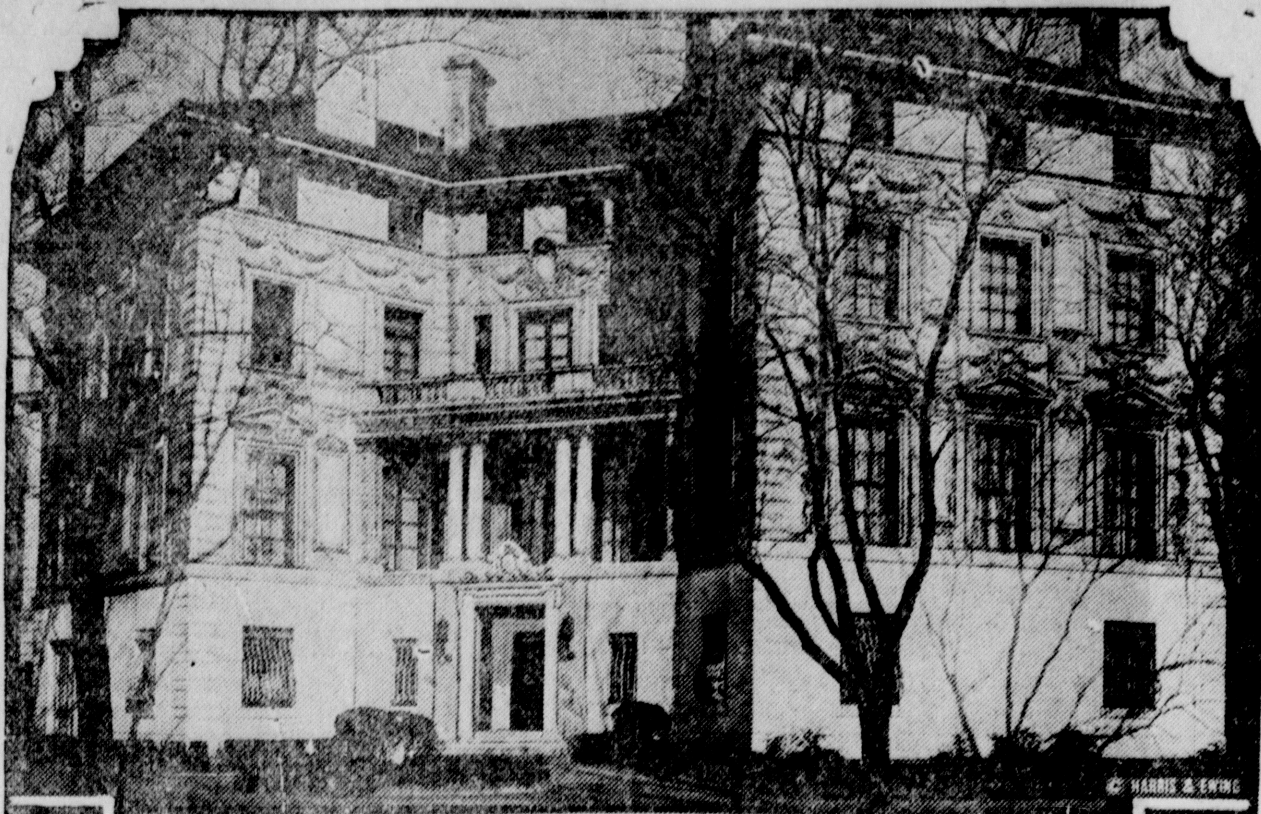
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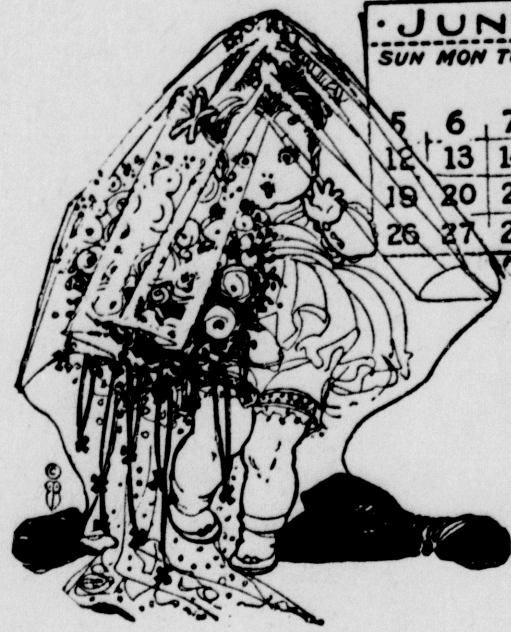
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JUNE 1927						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

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BRAINERD DISPATCH

SEARCH CONTINUED FOR TWO BODIES

Bodies of John McKay and Sievert Severson Believed to be 2 1/2 Miles Off Shore

DESCRIPTIONS GIVEN

McKay Conducted Chicken Shack Near White Bear; Severson Employed by Him

With four days elapsed since the fatal Thursday afternoon when six lives were lost in the storm at Mille Laes lake, citizens and police continued their operations today in dragging the lake for the recovery of two remaining bodies, that of John McKay and Sievert Severson.

The other four victims were recovered Friday afternoon within a radius of 100 feet about four city blocks from shore near Garrison. Those recovered were John McKenzie, who has been identified as Eddie Dupre, Palace Hotel, St. Paul, Mrs. Lloyd Minor, George Larsen and William Tauer.

The bodies of McKay and Severson are believed to be about two and one half miles from shore. Vigil is being kept by the county sheriff's department. It is stated that McKay had \$3,000 and a large diamond ring on his person at the time he went out fishing.

Close to 20 boats were engaged over the week end in the search for the missing parties. The locality believed to be the place where the two went down is so far distant that the boats are barely discernible from the shore.

On Sunday one motorboat out with Thomas Scott and Lloyd Benjamin engaged in the search. Of the bodies found near shore, Albert Scott located George Larsen and Ed. Christensen and Charles Taylor found the body of Mrs. Minor.

Relatives of McKay at Garrison Sunday were J. L. McKay and wife, Alex McKay, brothers of the drowned man, and two nephews, William Watson, and Hugh Watson, all of St. Paul. McKay conducted the chicken shack two miles out of White Bear. He weighed about 275 pounds and had frequently been fishing at Garrison. He was a single man and 48 years of age. All the children liked him as he was lavish with tips.

The saddest case is that in the Tauer family. Young Tauer had recently bought the Midland hotel and had spent \$8,000 in improvements. He leaves a wife, a daughter two and one years old, and a baby six weeks old. Mrs. Tauer has been so affected by the shock of the accident that she apparently does not realize that her husband has passed away.

The victim, Sievert Severson is described as a single man, 34 years of age who worked for McKay near White Bear.

Mille Laes lake water is very cold and old lake men say it may take from four to nine days before the bodies will naturally come to the surface.

Real Estate Transfers

JUNE 7

Louis T. Rosenlund and wife to Sena Berg, SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of 5-44-29, W. D. \$1,000.

Henry C. Stein and wife to Mike Dutkowski and Rose Dutkowski, husband and wife, lot 8, Blk. 2, Miller's Addition to East Brainerd, W. D. \$1,000.

B. L. Brown and wife to Jenkins State bank, NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of 22-137-29 W. D. \$1 etc.

E. P. Clements, trustee, to L. J. Cooper, lot 15 of subdivision of Cullen Lake Outing club in lot 9 of 31-136-28 Q. C. Deed.

L. J. Cooper to Paul E. Kellig, lot 15, of subdivision of Cullen Lake Outing club in lot 9 of 31-136-28 Q. C. Deed.

JUNE 8

James M. Quinn and wife to Ralph E. Quinn lots 1, 10, 11, and 13 and W. 60 ft. of lot 3, Twin Lakes Park, W. D. \$1.

Ralph E. Quinn and wife to Frances J. Wobig, remainder of lot 6, (14.75 acres) of 36-136-29, lots 1, 10, 11 and 13, Twin Lakes Park lot 3 and 4, Stiles Addition to City of Brainerd, W. D. \$1 etc.

Frances J. Wobig and husband to Mary A. Quinn, lots 1, 10, 11 and 13, Twin Lakes Park lots 3 and 4, Stiles Addition to Town of Brainerd lot 6, (except Ely 4 1/2 acres) of 36-136-29, W. D. \$1 etc.

JUNE 9

Julius Anderson, single, to Lula May Favrou, S. 65 ft. of N 1/2 of Blk. 5, Parker's Addition to Brainerd, W. D. \$2,500.

Chas. W. Cain and wife to A. A. Houston, und. 5-6 Int. in lots 2, 5 and 6 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 and SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of 10-136-28 W. D. \$2,500.

JUNE 10

Mattie Peaslee and husband to Francis J. Fallon, part of NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of 7-43-30 W. D. \$1 etc.

Appreciation

The first time that one sees a glorious thing, one's heart is lifted up towards it in love and awe, till it seems near to one—ground on which one may freely tread, because one appreciates and admires; and so one forgets the distance between its grandeur and one's own littleness.—Charles Kingsley, in "Two Years Ago."

M. E. PICNIC TOMORROW

Final Arrangements Completed for Outing at Lum Park; Sports Program

The arrangements for the Methodist Sunday school-church picnic are now complete. It will be held at Lum Park tomorrow with cars leaving the church at 2:30 o'clock and every hour afterwards up to 5:30 o'clock. Cars will stop at the Lowell school also.

The following committees are in charge: general committee, Henry Cunningham, chairman, James Gorham, Geo. Senn, Russell Fitzsimmons; refreshments, Fred Lind, Mrs. Geo. Senn, Alta Franklin; athletics, Floyd Nelson, Carl Werner, Lawrence Ericson; finances, Carney Peterson.

The following athletic program will start at 3:30 o'clock: 25 yd. dash boys and girls 6 to 9 years; sackrace, 12 to 16 years, boys; 50 yd. dash, 12 to 16 years, girls; 35 yd. dash, 8 to 11 years, girls; potato race; relay race; 3 legged race, men-boys; 100 yd. dash, 12 to 16 year, boys; 50 yd. dash, 8 to 11 years, boys; broad jump, boys; 50 yd. dash for ladies; swimming races for all; marathon race, Rev. Morris L. Eversz and George Lowe; kittenball, girls and boys.

Supper will be held at 5:45 o'clock with a kittenball game at 7 o'clock between the married and the single men. In the case of rain, the picnic will be held in the pavilion.

ELKS HOLD FLAG DAY EXERCISES

Patriotic Program to be Given Tomorrow Evening at 8 O'clock in Elks Home

PUBLIC INVITED

J. J. Nolan to Give "History of Flag," Response to be Heard From Basil T. Heath

Elks Flag Day exercises will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the lodge room of the new Elks home. The public is cordially invited to attend the exercises.

The following program has been arranged.

Opening exercises by lodge officers. Prayer—Chaplain Dr. A. K. Cohen. History of Flag—J. J. Nolan. Response—Basil T. Heath.

Songs—Elks quartet. Twenty minute address on "Patriotism"—Arthur Sullivan.

Talk—Mrs. Anna Bronson, regent of D. A. R.

Closing ceremony by the lodge. Song, "America"—Audience.

Miss Lorraine Morrison will play the accompaniment to the songs.

TWO AIR OFFICERS KILLED IN CRASH OF THEIR PLANES

Langley Field, Va., June 13.—(UP)

Two aviation officers of the Tennessee National Guard, First Lieut. Frank M. McConnell, Knoxville, and Second Lieut. Cornelius Anderson, Lenoir, Ky., were killed in an airplane crash during machine gun exercises here today.

The two fliers, members of the 105th observation squadron were firing a machine gun at a target, in the course of a two-week's series of bombing and firing contests. McConnell was piloting and Anderson as observer operated the machine gun.

Making a sharp turn after leaving the target the 0-2 observation lost its flying speed and crashed to the earth. Both were killed almost instantly.

No disposition has been ordered for the bodies which probably will be sent home. McConnell's nearest relative was Mrs. F. C. McConnell, Nashville, and Anderson's was W. A. Anderson, Lenoir.

Pleasant Surprise Party

Mrs. W. J. Sherlund was pleasantly surprised at her country home "Fairview Farm" near Deerwood, Sunday afternoon, June 12, the occasion being her 81st birthday.

The afternoon was spent in talking over olden times after which a delicious luncheon was served.

The guests present were: Gideon Sherlund, Charles Sherlund, Mr. and Mrs. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Mattson and son, Mrs. Clement and son, Mrs. Peter Riter, Mrs. A. W. Nelson, Mrs. Andrew Nelson, Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. Hegquist, Mrs. Melvick, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Winkquist, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, and daughter, Mrs. Landstrum and two daughters, Mrs. Dan Olson, Mrs. Lufgren, Charles Roberts, Mrs. E. Larson.

Start With Clean Slate

You should enter the door of each new day with a clean slate and clear mind. No matter how poorly you have done your work before, there must be a new start made.—C. F. Johnson.

Longfellow's "Friends"

The "three friends" referred to in Longfellow's sonnet, "Three Friends of Mine," were Cornelius Conway Peiton, president of Harvard college; Louis Agassiz and Charles Sumner.

INJURED WHILE BLASTING STUMP

L. H. Carlin Taken to Hospital With Facial Injuries While Blasting With Dynamite

EARLY RECOVERY EXPECTED

Accident Occurred When He Examined Lighted Fuse Which Failed to Explode

L. H. Carlin, aged 73 years, father of Mrs. M. E. Hitch, today sustained facial injuries while blasting a stump with dynamite. Mr. Carlin conducts a farm near Gilbert Lake. He was quickly taken to the hospital and injuries to his eyes and upper lip were revealed.

In spite of his advanced age, Mr. Carlin was very active and vigorous which leads friends to believe that he will soon recover.

The accident occurred, as related by Mr. Carlin, after he had blasted several stumps. One fuse failed to fire and after waiting a sufficient length of time he examined the fuse which then exploded.

Late Started Gardens

Late started gardens often prove more successful than the early spring ones when unfavorable seasons keep cold rains and frosts on tap until well into May. The fact that an early start was not made need not deter anybody from starting a garden even in July. Of course the very early spring vegetables such as early



radishes, spinach, and head lettuce, are off the bill, but there are plenty of others to take their place.

Summer and winter radishes may be planted. New Zealand spinach may supplant the early spinach and late plant sets will give young plants. Peas are a gamble after the month of May. It hardly pays to plant them. Late May, June and July are bean-planting months. Beans keep on going, given only warm weather and reasonable moisture. A succession is needed and the gardener who likes string beans plants them at two-week intervals till midsummer.

Vegetables to plant now are beans, string and lima, corn, carrots, beets, turnips, late cabbage and cauliflower, tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, okra, cucumbers and summer squash, ample to fill a garden even if the early start was missed, and ample crops are assured with reasonable care and cultivation.

It is best to soak corn, beans and beet seed overnight or even 24 hours before planting at this season in order to hasten germination. Plenty of fertilizer should be provided and pulverized sheep manure and shredded cow manure are the most practical and most easily available either to spade or hoe in, or merely sprinkle on the surface and let the rains take the nourishment to the plants.

Pay particular attention to hoeing for the later started gardens. The root systems will have dryer conditions in which to get their start and keeping the surface stirred will keep the moisture in the soil and greatly assist in getting a flying start. Corn and beans planted now will do their full duty. There are many excellent chemical fertilizers now on the market well worth using. Follow directions carefully with these compounds and be particularly careful not to scatter them on the foliage or too close to the stems.

MOB BURNS TWO NEGROES AT STAKE

Meridan, Miss., June 13.—(UP)—Two negroes, Jim and Mark Fox, brothers, were seized and burned at a stake by an angry mob of several hundred citizens today near Louisville, Miss.

The negroes shot and killed Clarence Nichols, superintendent of a sawmill near Louisville, yesterday. They were arrested by Sheriff Permento who was overpowered by the mob before reaching the Winston county jail.

Not Named From "Weed"

It is sometimes thought that Port Tobacco river took its name from tobacco, in which a thriving business was done on this river. It is said, however, that such is not the case—that the name came from a tribe of Indians who once lived in that vicinity, the Portobacks.

Cat's Eyes Tell Time

The Chinese can tell time fairly accurately by looking at a cat's eyes, the pupils becoming more perpendicular as noon approaches and dilating gradually as afternoon wears on.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO MISHAP

St. Cloud, Minn., June 13.—(UP)—Two persons were killed in automobile accidents in this vicinity today.

Elizabeth Spies, 4 years old, was run down by an automobile truck driven by A. B. Firebaugh shortly after noon in Melrose. Firebaugh took the girl to a hospital where she died a half-hour after the accident occurred.

Frank Newman was arrested by county authorities late today and charged with drunken driving following an accident near Fairhaven in which Walter Fritzsche of Fairhaven was killed.

The Spies girl, Firebaugh said, was playing near her home and ran onto the pavement on No. 3 highway.

The car in which Newman and Fritzsche were riding overturned and the latter was strangled to death when the seat fell on his neck.

Advertise Insect Killer

One of the healthiest advertising campaigns ever put behind an insect killer has recently been started in the Daily Dispatch by the Black Flag Co. This company manufactures and distributes Black Flag Liquid and powdered insecticides, the sales of which, last year, greatly exceeded that of any previous season. An even greater increase is expected this year through the medium of newspaper advertising. Black Flag is on sale in drug, grocery and department stores.

FLOWER BED AT COURT HOUSE

County Auditor Mahlum and Custodian Leese Complete Planting

DECKS THE ENTRANCE

Flowers Topic of Favorable Comment by Tourists and Residents

County Auditor C. W. Mahlum assisted by George Leese, courthouse custodian, have completed planting the courthouse flower bed in front of the building.

Due to the efforts of Mr. Mahlum the entrance to the courthouse, during the late summer and fall months, annually, presents a beautiful riot of color. The semi-circular bed with its vari-colored flowers is often the topic of favorable comment by tourist and resident alike.

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BEARS BRONZE MARKER

Bears Park Name, Donor, Person After Whom the Beautiful Park Was Named

The Samuel Huntington Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of this city are commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of our national emblem on Flag Day, June 14, by holding appropriate exercises at Gregory park at 4 p. m. At the same time a red granite boulder bearing a bronze marker will formally be presented to the city of Brainerd. The marker gives the name of the park, "Gregory Square," its donor, the Lake Superior and Puget Sound Co., the name of the person after whom the park was named, J. Gregory Smith, first president of the Northern Pacific railway; and the statement that the marker was placed by the Samuel Huntington Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Brainerd.

The program to be rendered is as follows:

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Utmost Comfort

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Coming in lines and designed to meet the requirements of the average full figure.

Let us show you these lovely garments the next time you need a garment for comfort.

E. F. GATES

A Good Place to Trade

---And you know exactly where to look!

Even if you leave out of consideration the protection which a Safe Deposit Box provides, it's worth more than the box costs to know exactly where your important papers are, and that you can find them easily anytime they are needed.

\$2.00 a year gives you this convenience—and the protection of our strong vault as well.

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing Co.

FOR SALE

Roomy Summer Cottage

Well built, fully furnished, beautiful birch trees. Popular location, 8 miles from Brainerd, 1/2 mile from Highway 19. Price very reasonable.

FRANK W. HANFT

First National Bank Bldg., Brainerd, Minn.

Read the Dispatch Ads Before Doing Your Shopping

LACHMAN-CARSON SHOWS

For One Solid Week Starting

Monday, June 20 to Saturday, June 25

Under Auspices of Brainerd Firemen's Mutual Aid Society

AMUSEMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

20 --- SHOWS --- 20

New Riding Devices

Water Circus With Band and Orchestra

Spedie, Australian Dare-Devil Cycle Rider

Monkeys That Ride Autos

Doc Ward's Circus Side Show

SEARCH CONTINUED FOR TWO BODIES

Bodies of John McKay and Sievert
Severson Believed to be 2 1/2
Miles Off Shore

DESCRIPTIONS GIVEN

McKay Conducted Chicken Shack
Near White Bear; Severson
Employed by Him

With four days elapsed since the
fateful Thursday afternoon when six
lives were lost in the storm at Mile
Lacs lake, citizens and police con-
tinued their operations today in
dragging the lake for the recovery of
two remaining bodies, that of John
McKay and Sievert Severson.

The other four victims were re-
covered Friday afternoon within a
radius of 100 feet about four city
blocks from shore near Garrison.
Those recovered were John McKen-
zie, who has been identified as Eddie
Dupre, Palace Hotel, St. Paul, Mrs.
Lloyd Minor, George Larsen and Wil-
liam Tauer.

The bodies of McKay and Severson
are believed to be about two and one
half miles from shore. Vigil is be-
ing kept by the county sheriff's de-
partment. It is stated that McKay
had \$2,000 and a large diamond ring
on his person at the time he went
out fishing.

Close to 20 boats were engaged
over the week end in the search for
the missing parties. The locality
believed to be the place where the
two went down is so far distant that
the boats are barely discernible from
the shore.

On Sunday one motorboat out with
Thomas Scott and Lloyd Benjamin
engaged in the search. Of the bodies
found near shore, Albert Scott lo-
cated George Larsen and Ed. Christen-
sen and Charles Taylor found the
body of Mrs. Minor.

Relatives of McKay at Garrison
Sunday were J. L. McKay and wife,
Alex McKay, brothers of the drown-
ed man, and two nephews, William
Watson, and Hugh Watson, all of St.
Paul. McKay conducted the chicken
shack two miles out of White Bear.
He weighed about 275 pounds and
had frequently been fishing at Gar-
rison. He was a single man and 48
years of age. All the children liked
him as he was lavishly tips.

The saddest case is that in the
Tauer family. Young Tauer had re-
cently bought the Midland hotel and
had spent \$8,000 in improvements.
He leaves a wife, a daughter two and
one years old, and a baby six weeks
old. Mrs. Tauer has been so affected
by the shock of the accident that she
apparently does not realize that her
husband has passed away.

The victim, Sievert Severson is de-
scribed as a single man, 34 years of
age who worked for McKay near
White Bear.

Mile Lacs lake water is very cold
and old lake men say it may take
from four to nine days before the
bodies will naturally come to the
surface.

Real Estate Transfers

JUNE 7

Louis T. Rosenlund and wife to
Sena Berg, SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of 5-44-29,
W. D. \$1,000.

Henry C. Stein and wife to Mike
Dutkowski and Rose Dutkowski, hus-
band and wife, lot 8, Bk. 2, Miller's
Addition to East Brainerd, W. D.
\$1,000.

B. L. Brown and wife to Jenkins
State bank, NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of 22-137-
29 W. D. \$1 etc.

E. P. Clements, trustee, to L. J.
Cooper, lot 15 of subdivision of Cullen
Lake Outing club in lot 9 of 31-
136-28 Q. C. Deed.

L. J. Cooper to Paul E. Kellig, lot
15 of subdivision of Cullen Lake
Outing club in lot 9 of 31-136-28 Q.
C. Deed.

JUNE 8

James M. Quinn and wife to Ralph
E. Quinn lots 1, 10, 11, and 13 and
W. 60 ft. of lot 3, Twin Lakes Park,
W. D. \$1.

Ralph E. Quinn and wife to Frances
J. Wobig, remainder of lot 6,
(14.75 acres) of 36-136-29, lots 1,
10, 11 and 13, Twin Lakes Park lot
3 and 4, Stiles Addition to City of
Brainerd, W. D. \$1 etc.

Frances J. Wobig and husband to
Mary A. Quinn, lots 1, 10, 11 and
13, Twin Lakes Park lots 3 and 4,
Stiles Addition to Town of Brainerd
lot 6, (except Ely 4 1/2 acres) of 36-
136-29, W. D. \$1 etc.

JUNE 9

Julius Anderson, single, to Lula
May Favrou, S. 65 ft. of N 1/2 of Bk.
5, Parker's Addition to Brainerd,
W. D. \$2,500.

Chas. W. Cain and wife to A. A.
Houston, und. 5-6 Int. in lots 2, 5
and 6 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 and SW 1/4 SW 1/4
of 10-136-28 W. D. \$2,500.

JUNE 10

Mattie Peaslee and husband to
Francis J. Fallon, part of NW 1/4
NW 1/4 of 7-43-30 W. D. \$1 etc.

Appreciation

The first time that one sees a glori-
ous thing, one's heart is lifted up to-
wards it in love and awe, till it seems
near to one—ground on which one
may freely tread, because one appre-
ciates and admires; and so one for-
gets the distance between its grandeur
and one's own littleness.—Charles
Kingsley, in "Two Years Ago."

M. E. PICNIC TOMORROW

Final Arrangements Completed for
Outing at Lum Park;
Sports Program

The arrangements for the Metho-
dist Sunday school-church picnic are
now complete. It will be held at
Lum Park tomorrow with cars leav-
ing the church at 2:30 o'clock and
every hour afterwards up to 5:30
o'clock. Cars will stop at the Lowell
school also.

The following committees are in
charge: general committee, Henry
Cunningham, chairman, James Gor-
ham, Geo. Senn, Russell Fitzsim-
mons; refreshments, Fred Lind, Mrs.
Geo. Senn, Alta Franklin; athletics,
Floyd Nelson, Carl Werner, Law-
rence Ericsson; finances, Carney Pe-
tersen.

The following athletic program
will start at 3:30 o'clock: 25 yd.
dash boys and girls 6 to 9 years;
sackrace, 12 to 16 years, boys; 50 yd.
dash, 12 to 16 years, girls; 35 yd.
dash, 8 to 11 years, girls; potato
race; relay race; 3 legged race, men-
boys; 100 yd. dash, 12 to 16 years,
boys; 50 yd. dash, 8 to 11 years,
boys; broad jump, boys; 50 yd. dash
for ladies; swimming races for all;
marathon race, Rev. Morris L. Eversz
and George Lowe; kittenball, girls
and boys.

Supper will be held at 5:45 o'clock
with a kittenball game at 7
o'clock between the married and the
single men. In the case of rain, the
picnic will be held in the pavilion.

ELKS HOLD FLAG DAY EXERCISES

Patriotic Program to be Given To-
morrow Evening at 8 O'clock
in Elks Home

PUBLIC INVITED

J. J. Nolan to Give "History of Flag,"
Response to be Heard From
Basil T. Heath

Elks Flag Day exercises will be
held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock
in the lodge room of the new Elks
home. The public is cordially in-
vited to attend the exercises.

The following program has been
arranged.

Opening exercises by lodge officers.
Prayer—Chaplain Dr. A. K. Cohen.
History of Flag—J. J. Nolan.
Response—Basil T. Heath.
Songs—Elks quartet.
Twenty minute address on "Patriot-
ism"—Arthur Sullivan.
Talk—Mrs. Anna Bronson, regent
of D. A. R.

Closing ceremony by the lodge.
Song, "America"—Audience.
Miss Lorraine Morrison will play
the accompaniment to the songs.

TWO AIR OFFICERS KILLED IN CRASH OF THEIR PLANES

Langley Field, Va., June 13.—(UP)—
Two aviation officers of the Tennes-
see National Guard, First Lieut.
Frank M. McConnell, Knoxville, and
Second Lieut. Cornelius Anderson,
Lacenter, Ky., was killed in an air-
plane crash during machine gun
exercises here today.

The two fliers, members of the
105th observation squadron were fir-
ing a machine gun at a target, in the
course of a two-week's series of
bombing and firing contests. McCon-
nell was piloting and Anderson as
observer operated the machine gun.

Making a sharp turn after leaving
the target their O-2 observation lost
its flying speed and crashed to the
earth. Both were killed almost in-
stantly.

No disposition has been ordered
for the bodies which probably will
be sent home. McConnell's nearest
relative was Mrs. F. C. McConnell,
Nashville, and Anderson's was W. A.
Anderson, Lacenter.

Pleasant Surprise Party

Mrs. W. J. Sherlund was pleasantly
surprised at her country home "Fair-
view Farm" near Deerwood, Sunday
afternoon, June 12, the occasion be-
ing her 81st birthday.

The afternoon was spent in talk-
ing over olden times after which a
delicious luncheon was served.

The guests present were: Gideon
Sherlund, Charles Sherlund, Mr. and
Mrs. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Mattson and
son, Mrs. Clement and son, Mrs. Peter
Ritter, Mrs. A. W. Nelson, Mrs. An-
drew Nelson, Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs.
Hegquist, Mrs. Melvick, Mr. and Mrs.
Oscar Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J.
Wingquist, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred John-
son, and daughter, Mrs. Landstrum
and two daughters, Mrs. Dan Olson,
Mrs. Lufgren, Charles Roberts, Mrs.
E. Larson.

Start With Clean Slate

You should enter the door of each
new day with a clean slate and clear
mind. No matter how poorly you
have done your work before, there
must be a new start made.—C. F.
Johnson.

Longfellow's "Friends"

The "three friends" referred to in
Longfellow's sonnet, "Three Friends
of Mine," were Cornelius Conway
Feiton, president of Harvard college;
Louis Agassiz and Charles Sumner.

INJURED WHILE BLASTING STUMP

L. H. Carlin Taken to Hospital With
Facial Injuries While Blasting
With Dynamite

EARLY RECOVERY EXPECTED

Accident Occurred When He Exam-
ined Lighted Fuse Which
Failed to Explode

L. H. Carlin, aged 73 years, father
of Mrs. M. E. Hitch, today sustained
facial injuries while blasting a stump
with dynamite. Mr. Carlin conducts
a farm near Gilbert Lake. He was
quickly taken to the hospital and in-
juries to his eyes and upper lip were
revealed.

In spite of his advanced age, Mr.
Carlin was very active and vigorous
which leads friends to believe that
he will soon recover.

The accident occurred, as related
by Mr. Carlin, after he had blasted
several stumps. One fuse failed to
fire and after waiting a sufficient
length of time he examined the fuse
which then exploded.

Late Started Gardens

Late started gardens often prove
more successful than the early spring
ones when unfavorable seasons keep
cold rains and frosts on tap until
well into May. The fact that an
early start was not made need not
deter anybody from starting a gar-
den even in July. Of course the very
early spring vegetables such as early



radishes, spinach, and head lettuce,
are off the bill, but there are plenty
of others to take their place.

Summer and winter radishes may
be planted. New Zealand spinach
may supplant the early spinach and
late plant of season sets will give
young onions. Peas are a gamble
after the month of May. It hardly
pays to plant them. Late May, June
and July are bean-planting months.
Beans keep on going, given only
warm weather and reasonable mois-
ture. A succession is needed and
the gardener who likes string beans
plants them at two-week intervals
till midsummer.

Vegetables to plant now are beans,
string and lima, corn, carrots, beets,
turnips, late cabbage and cauliflower,
tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, okra,
cucumbers and summer squash,
ample to fill a garden even if the
early start was missed, and ample
crops are assured with reasonable
care and cultivation.

It is best to soak corn, beans and
beet seed overnight or even 24 hours
before planting at this season in or-
der to hasten germination. Plenty
of fertilizer should be provided and
pulverized sheep manure and shred-
ded cow manure are the most prac-
tical and most easily available either
to spade or hoe in, or merely sprinkle
on the surface and let the rains take
the nourishment to the plants.

Pay particular attention to hoeing
for the later started gardens. The
root systems will have dryer condi-
tions in which to get their start and
keeping the surface stirred will keep
the moisture in the soil and greatly
assist in getting a flying start. Corn
and beans planted now will do their
full duty. There are many excellent
chemical fertilizers now on the mar-
ket well worth using. Follow direc-
tions carefully with these compounds
and be particularly careful not to
scatter them on the foliage or too
close to the stems.

MOB BURNS TWO NEGROES AT STAKE

Meridan, Miss., June 13.—(UP)—
Two negroes, Jim and Mark Fox,
brothers, were seized and burned at
a stake by an angry mob of several
hundred citizens today near Louisville,
Miss.

The negroes shot and killed Clar-
ence Nichols, superintendent of a saw-
mill near Louisville, yesterday. They
were arrested by Sheriff Permento
who was overpowered by the mob be-
fore reaching the Winston county jail.

Not Named From "Weed"

It is sometimes thought that Port
Tobacco river took its name from to-
bacco, in which a thriving business
was done on this river. It is said,
however, that such is not the case—
that the name came from a tribe of
Indians who once lived in that vicin-
ity, the Portobacks.

Cat's Eyes Tell Time

The Chinese can tell time fairly ac-
curately by looking at a cat's eyes,
the pupils becoming more perpendi-
cular as noon approaches and dilating
gradually as afternoon wears on.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO MISHAP

St. Cloud, Minn., June 13.—(UP)—
Two persons were killed in auto-
mobile accidents in this vicinity to-
day.

Elizabeth Spies, 4 years old, was
run down by an automobile truck
driven by A. B. Firebaugh shortly
after noon in Melrose. Firebaugh
took the girl to a hospital where she
died a halfhour after the accident
occurred.

Frank Newman was arrested by
county authorities late today and
charged with drunken driving fol-
lowing an accident near Fairhaven
in which Walter Fritsche of Fair-
haven was killed.

The Spies girl, Firebaugh said, was
playing near her home and ran onto
the pavement on No. 3 highway.

The car in which Newman and
Fritsche were riding overturned and
the latter was strangled to death
when the seat fell on his neck.

Advertise Insect Killer

One of the healthiest advertising
campaigns ever put behind an insect
killer has recently been started in
the Daily Dispatch by the Black Flag
Co. This company manufactures and
distributes Black Flag Liquid and
powdered insecticides, the sales of
which, last year, greatly exceeded
that of any previous season. An
even greater increase is expected this
year through the medium of news-
paper advertising. Black Flag is on
sale in drug, grocery and department
stores.

FLOWER BED AT COURT HOUSE

County Auditor Mahlum and Custo-
dian Leese Complete
Planting

DECKS THE ENTRANCE

Flowers Topic of Favorable Com-
ment by Tourists and
Residents

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to City

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Bears Park Name, Donor, Person
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Utmost Comfort

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brocaded Batiste, complete with boning, elastic gore and
hose supporters properly placed.

Coming in lines and designed to meet the requirements
of the average full figure.

Let us show you these lovely garments the next time you
need a garment for comfort.

E. F. GATES

A Good Place to Trade

---And you know exactly where to look!

Even if you leave out of consideration the
protection which a Safe Deposit Box pro-
vides, it's worth more than the box costs
to know exactly where your important pa-
pers are, and that you can find them easily
anytime they are needed.

\$2.00 a year gives you this con-
venience—and the protection of
our strong vault as well.

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing Co.

FOR SALE

Roomy Summer Cottage

Well built, fully furnished, beautiful birch trees. Popular
location, 8 miles from Brainerd, 1/2 mile from Highway
19. Price very reasonable.

FRANK W. HANFT

First National Bank Bldg., Brainerd, Minn.

Read the Dispatch Ads Before Doing Your Shopping

LACHMAN-CARSON SHOWS

For One Solid Week Starting

Monday, June 20 to Saturday, June 25

Under Auspices of Brainerd Firemen's Mutual Aid Society
AMUSEMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, June 13.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000. Fed steers and yearlings active, 15¢@25¢ higher; weighty steers very scarce, showing maximum advance; broad demand for well conditioned light yearlings and unevenly higher price; largely steers and yearling run; stockers and feeders scarce, strong at \$7.75@9 mostly; heavy fed steers up to \$13.85; long yearlings \$12.50; heifer yearlings \$11; medium bulls with weight \$7.25@7.50; ston; vealers, quality considered, \$11.50@12.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 16,000. Market: Practically nothing sold, few early bids fat lambs and yearlings 50¢@75¢ or more lower than Friday; choice Idaho lambs held above \$18; most bids on natives with drastic sorts; few good to choice fat ewes to yard traders up to \$6.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 43,000. Market: Mostly early sales to shippers, yard traders and small killers 10¢@15¢ higher than Saturday's average; bulk good and choice 160-210 lb averages \$9.10@9.25; top \$9.30; few 135-150 lb weights \$8.85@9.10; most good and choice 240-300 lb butchers \$8.90@9.05; few light packing sows \$8.15@8.25; little doing on slaughter pigs, big packers holding back, talking lower. Heavyweight (250-350 lbs) \$8.60@9.05; medium weight (200-250 lbs) \$8.80@9.25; light weight (160-200 lbs) \$8.65@9.30; light lights (130-160 lbs) \$8@9.15; packing sows, smooth and rough, \$7.25@8.25; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs) \$7.50@8.75.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers (1500 lbs up) \$12@14. Steers (1100-1500 lbs) choice \$12.40@14; good \$11@13.50; medium \$9.65@12. Steers (1100 lbs down) choice \$11.40@13; good \$10.25@12.40; medium \$9@11; common \$7.50@9.50. Light yearling steers and heifers, good and choice (850 lbs down) \$9.15@12. Heifers, good and choice (850 lbs up) \$9.25@11.25; common and medium (all weights) \$7.50@9.50. Cows, good and choice, \$7.50@9.75; common and medium, \$5.75@7.50; canners and cutters, \$4.50@5.75. Calves, medium to choice, \$7.50@10. Vealers, cull to choice, \$6@13. Feeder and stocker steers, common to choice, \$6.75@9.75.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and handyweight (84 lbs down) \$15.50@18.25; cull and common (all weights) \$11.50@15.50. Ewes, common to choice, \$4.50@6.75; canners and cutters, \$1.50@4.50. Feeding lambs, range stock, medium to choice, full woolled, \$12@13.75.

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South St. Paul, June 13.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 9,000. Market steady to strong; pigs steady. Quotations: 250-350 lbs, \$8@8.50; 200-250 lbs, \$8.25@8.85; 160-200 lbs, \$8.60@8.90; 130-160 lbs, \$8.75@8.90; 90-130 lbs, \$8.85@9; packing sows, \$7.25@7.85.

CATTLE—Receipts, 3,600. Market: Moderately active, fully steady on all classes. Calves, receipts, 2,700. Market: Vealers 50¢ or more lower, quality considered. Bulk quotations: Beef steers, \$9@10.50; beef cows, \$6.75@7; low cutters and cutter cows, \$4.25@7; vealers, \$10.50; stock and feeder steers, \$6.75@7.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100. Market: Lambs 25¢@50¢ lower; sheep steady to weak. Best native lambs \$16.50.

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BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 39¢@39½¢; standards, 40½¢. Dairy: Firsts, 36¢@37½¢; seconds, 33¢@35¢; extras, 40½¢.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 19¢@20¢; extras, 22¢; firsts, 20½¢@21¢; seconds, 18¢.

CHEESE—Twins, 23¢; Young Americas, 23½¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 20¢. Ducks, 23¢@25¢. Geese, 15¢@25¢. Springs, 30¢. Turkeys, 23¢. Roosters, 13½¢.

POTATOES—Arrivals, new 15¢, old 24¢; on track, new 19¢, old 60¢; in transit, 17¢. Texas, Alabama and Oklahoma sacked Bliss Triumphs, \$3.50@4.50; sacked Irish Cobblers, \$4@4.25. Wisconsin and Minnesota sacked Round Whites, \$3@3.25. Washington and Idaho Russets, asking \$3.75@4. Sweet potatoes, \$1@1.25.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTERFAT—Per lb., 43¢@44¢.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.46@1.60; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.45. No. 1 Northern, \$1.45@1.50; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.44. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.43@1.58. No. 2 Northern, \$1.42@1.47. No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.38@1.55. No. 3 Northern, \$1.37@1.44.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 93½¢@94½¢. No. 3 Yellow, 90½¢@92½¢; No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 90½¢. No. 4 Yellow, 86½¢@88½¢. No. 5 Yellow, 81½¢@83½¢. No. 3 Mixed, 86½¢@87½¢. No. 4 Mixed, 82½¢@83½¢. No. 5 Mixed, 79½¢@80½¢.

OATS—No. 2 White, 47¢@48¢. No. 3 White, 45½¢@46½¢; No. 3 White, to arrive, 45½¢. No. 4 White, 41½¢@44½¢.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 91¢@92¢; medium to good, 85¢@90¢; lower grades, 75¢@84¢.

RYE—No. 2, \$1.10@1.11; No. 2, to arrive, \$1.10.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.21@2.29; No. 1, to arrive, \$2.21@2.27.

Diamond Notes

The Amarillo club has signed Lefty Foulke, an Amarillo semipro pitcher.

Larry Kopf, veteran shortstop, has signed with the Indianapolis club of the American association.

Horace Milan, brother of Clyde Milan, Memphis manager, has signed with Bridgeport of the Eastern league.

Thomas A. Crooke, former umpire of the International league, is one of the new members of the Coast league staff.

Toronto Internationals have purchased Alexander, crack first baseman of the Charlotte (N. C.) club, for \$5,000.

A rookie pitcher with the Giants burst into tears when he lost his first game. If at first you don't succeed, cry, cry again.

The Columbus American association team announces the purchase of Walter Rehg, outfielder, from the Louisville colonels.

The New York American league baseball club announced the sale of Adams, utility infielder, to the St. Louis Americans.

Sam Meyer, veteran first baseman, purchased by Pittsfield from New Haven last season, has announced his retirement from the game.

Alphonse (Lefty) Dugas, combination pitcher and outfielder, from Norwich, Conn., has been signed by Hartford of the Eastern league.

Albany has traded Outfielder Bobby Emmerich to the Bridgeport club for Harold (Yank) Yordy, home-run champion of the Eastern league last year.

To make sure that his outfield will not be short-handed, Jack McCallister last week had the Cleveland club claim Bernie Neis on waivers from Washington.

There has been some handshaking over the fact that McGraw has no veteran catchers, having pinned his hopes on three comparatively young men to work with his pitchers.

Mack Enthusiastic Over Chances of His Players

Connie Mack, waxing enthusiastic over the prospective chances of the Athletics to get into the next world's series, predicts that Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins and Zach Wheat will turn the trick with their heavy batting, writes Joe Vila in the New York Sun. Yet the venerable manager seems to forget that Cobb's legs couldn't stand the strain last season and forced him into temporary retirement, while Collins, for the second time in two years, became similarly disabled.

The White Sox, led by Collins, were going great guns in August, 1925, and appeared sure of finishing in the first division when the king of second basemen suddenly broke down. In the language of turfmen, he "bowed a tendon," which put him out of commission for the rest of that year.

As a result of Collins' injury, the White Sox immediately hit the slide and wound up among the trailers in the second division. Collins experienced the same misfortune last September. One of his knees gave way and he had to stop playing. Believing that Collins was through, Owner Comiskey released him outright.

There is no guaranty that Cobb and Collins will escape a return of these leg injuries if they attempt to play all of the Athletics' schedule of 154 games. For that reason Mack appears to be a trifle too optimistic when he boldly states that Cobb and Collins will play with their old skill and stamina. Wheat's case is different, in that he never has broken down completely, though troubled with charley horse now and then in recent years with the Robins.

Considerate

Miss Thirtyodd—Oh, Mr. Blunt, this is so sudden.

Mr. Blunt—I know, but I thought you could stand surprise better than suspense.

Rub, Rub, Rub

Mrs. Goodfellow—It must be hard work taking in washing. Landress—No, mum; the hard work comes before you put the washing out.

As Is

Customer (to antique dealer)—You want \$45 for this chair? But it has 17.50 chalked on the back. Dealer—Yes, madam, that's the date when it was made.

His Prescription

Mr. Spark—Good heavens! Why are you crying? Mrs. Spark—The doctor said I needed a good eyewash.

Quantity

Walter—Will you have the tea cart, sir? Lowbrow Diner—Now! Roll in a sprinkler truck full of coffee!

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

INDIAN VILLAGES ATTRACT MANY

Minnesota Lakes Furnish Ideal Background For Native Americans.

(NOTE—The following article on the Minnesota Chippewa Indians was written by Mr. E. A. Allen, Superintendent of the Consolidated Chippewa Indian Agency at Cass Lake. It gives an authoritative account of the Chippewa in Minnesota this year of 1927 and coming, as it does, from Cass Lake, the Chippewa capital of the nation. It is a document of more than passing interest to all interested in the Indian and Indian lore.)

By E. A. ALLEN

Ever since Henry Wadsworth Longfellow sang so beautifully the entrancing story of Hiawatha, the Chippewas, living on the Northern border of our country from Lake Superior to the Turtle Mountains of North Dakota, have been clothed in garments of mysterious splendor in the imagination of those who still love to think of the Indian as possessing in marked degree the virtues of heroism, faithfulness to every trust and a simple belief in the overruling power of unseen forces bringing him all he enjoys, all he suffers. Longfellow's theme was the union of a Chippewa youth with a Dakota maiden, a rare occurrence in the history of the two tribes, which were at war with each other for the possession of the noble woods and the fair lakes and streams of Minnesota until the victorious brothers of Hiawatha pushed the stubborn and slowly yielding Dakotas westward to the plains comprising the two great states named for them; and no visit or to this North Country, where the lakes are smiling, the streams are parking and singing, and the forests are offering their restful coolness through all the delightful summer, can avoid the conviction that it was a land worth fighting for.

Cass Lake Known As Capital There are more than fourteen thousand Chippewas now belonging to Minnesota, between Lake Superior and the western border of the state. Of this number about one-half—principally those having much white blood—are only nominal residents, their actual places of abode being in white communities scattered from New York to Honolulu.

Most of the full bloods and near full bloods still cling to the region of the homes of their ancestors and are found chiefly in villages near some of the numerous lakes. Nearly eighteen hundred belong to the closed reservation at Red Lake, sixty miles North west of Cass Lake and forty miles from Bemidji, under the able supervision of Superintendent Mark L. Burns, himself proud in the possession of some Chippewa blood. The other twelve thousand five hundred are enrolled in the Consolidated Chippewa Agency, located at Cass Lake, sometimes called "the capital of the Chippewas."

From Cass Lake you travel in an easterly direction, with detours both North and South, to call on the villages of Eena, on Lake Winnibigoshish, Fall Club, on the body of water with the same name; Inger, on Bowstring lake; Fond du Lac, near Cloquet, one of the greatest lumber manufacturing centers of the world, and Grand Portage, on Lake Superior, only about fifty miles from Port Arthur, Canada. To reach the last named village it is necessary for you to travel a distance of two hundred seventy-five miles on highways. Eight and One, skirting Lake Superior nearly all the way from Duluth.

Fish Plentiful for Indians To the Northeast, one hundred and sixty miles from Cass Lake, is Nett Lake village, where live those Indians who are said by ethnologists to be the purest blood Chippewas of the United States. Their lake, bearing the name of the band, is the paradise of the wild rice harvester and the duck hunter, and the Indians cherish it or it the love one would give a mother who had furnished needed sustenance.

Cass Lake or, as it is known to the Chippewas, Gahnishquahwahkokang Red Cedar, the beautiful body of water beside the village of the same name, has Chippewas all about its shores, and the same is true of the larger body, Leech Lake, to the south with its wonderful shore line and multitudines of fish. The chief village of the last named lake is Onigum, reached from Walker, where the Government has provided for the Indian of the jurisdiction a hospital and sanatorium for the tubercular.

To the west and south are the villages of the White Earth bands. The easily accessible village of Vineland, situated on Mille Lacs lake, not more than an easy four hours' ride from the Twin Cities. Mille Lac enjoys the distinction of being the second largest body of fresh water wholly within the United States. Ponsford, Naytah vaush and, lastly, White Earth, where for many years were situated agency headquarters and a large boarding school are on the extreme west as reached from Park Rapids. Detroit lakes and Mahanomen At White Earth Government maintains another of its four hospitals for the Chippewas; and the Sisters of St. Benedict conduct a splendid school for the Indian girls of the jurisdiction.

Couldn't Be Reached

"What do you think I am," said the earaphable politician to the big boss, "to sell out to you? I'm not that kind of a guy. Besides, I'm offered more from the other side."—The Outlook.

Ever-Present Expenses

There doesn't seem to be much trouble meeting expenses—one meets them everywhere.—Wall Street Journal.



The Hawaiian Dancers in Doc Ward's Circus Side Show, to play in Brainerd next week under auspices of Brainerd Fire Department.

MICKIE SAYS—

THE NEXT TIME A SALESMAN ASKS YOU TO HANDLE HIS LINE, MR. MERCHANT, INQUIRE IF HIS FIRM WILL ADVERTISE IN YOUR LOCAL PAPER. MANY CONSUMERS WILL DO THIS IF YOU ASK THEM, BUT YOU HAVE TO ASK FOR IT



Not All Afraid of Snakes

Most of the wild animals, or their young although the latter may be born in captivity, show fear of snakes. But when we try the experiment upon a human baby we see a remarkable contrast. The small human being will look upon the wriggling creature as a plaything, and without the slightest hesitation will take it into his arms and allow it to twirl itself around his body!

Dreaded Ocean Strait

Bab-el-Mandeb, meaning the gate of tears, is the name of the strait, 14 miles in width, uniting the Red sea to the Indian ocean. It was so called in ancient times because of the danger of its navigation. A lighthouse has been erected by the British government on the island of Perim in the middle of the strait.

MICKIE SAYS—

READING A METROPOLITAN NEWSPAPER IS LIKE EATING A MEAL AT A BIG RESTAURANT—YOU PICK AND CHOOSE FROM WHAT'S OFFERED. BUT READING THE HOME PAPER IS LIKE EATING A GOOD OLD HOME COOKED MEAL—A FEELER DON'T WANT TO MISS A THING



FOR RENT—CALL 74

STOMACH UPSET?

Stomach and bowel disorders cause sudden pains. You want relief quick! Take Chamberlain's Colic Remedy diluted with water and soon you'll feel fine. Ask your druggist for this reliable remedy today. For trial size, send 4c to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 703 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.



WANT ADS

Only 1c a word each issue

in the

Daily Dispatch

GET RESULTS

Just Telephone 74

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion

HELP WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED—Must have auto, experience in selling the farm trade and be a consistent willing worker. Very liberal commission with drawing account. The Lennox Oil & Paint Co., Dept. Sales, Cleveland, Ohio. 9046-7L3p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—9x12 rug cheap. Phone 652-R. 9066-8L3
FOR SALE—Late cabbage plants. 219 4th Ave. 9026-5L6
FOR SALE—Rhubarb, 25 lbs. \$1.00. 1022 So. 7th St. 9081-9L1
FOR SALE—Cabbage and ground cherry plants. 302 Fifth Ave. 9041-7L3p
FOR SALE—Minnows, 114 Gillis Ave. N. E. Phone 314-M. 8749-290L1
FOR SALE—One Conn "C" melody saxophone. 420 North 8th St. 9038-6L6p
FOR SALE—Marl, test 96. Team load \$1.00. Truck load \$2.00. Special prices on large lots. Robert Hamilton, Barrows. 9064-8L1
FOR SALE—Cabbage plants. 703 L street N. E. Phone 809-W. 8899-302L1
FOR SALE—Cabbage, cauliflower and rutabaga plants. 409 South 9th street. 9024-5L5wfmw
CLEGG'S CLEANSER—The cleaning preparation that really cleans. Makes hardwater soft. Brockway's. 8870-300L1
FOR SALE—Early tomato plants. 518 D street N. E. Phone 153-M. 9062-8L2
FOR SALE—One Eden electric washer. \$40; one Locomotive electric washer, \$15. See Mr. Anderson, Brainerd Electric Co. 9069-8L3
FOR SALE—Choice city lots on Bluff Ave. Very reasonable. Frank W. Hanft, First National bank Bldg. 9079-9L3
FOR SALE—2½ acres of land, good house, large chicken coop, garage, and other buildings. \$14 19th St. 9040-7L6p
FOR SALE—100 ft. frontage on Rice Lake. Small building, opposite Luna Park. Owner will sacrifice. Frank W. Hanft, First National bank Bldg. 9078-9L3
FOR SALE—1926 Ford Tudor. Excellent condition, spare tire. Price \$375. \$200 down, balance easy monthly payments. Will take less for cash. Write or phone Frank G. Peterson, Pillager. 9080-9L3p
FOR SALE—Restaurant fixtures, soda fountain, booths, chairs, and other equipment, very cheap. Nick Everhart, Jenkins, Minn. 9075-9L6p
FOR SALE CHEAP—Electric washer, beds and dressers, desk and chair, dining room furniture, 22 rifle, sewing machine, bicycle, rockers, library table, stoves, trailer and many other articles. Call at 209 Main St. 9077-9L3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 room modern house. E. A. Page, jeweler. 9004-3L1
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 215 North 4th St. 9029-5L1
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Phone 671-J. 8987-2L1
FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in Lyceum building. See W. R. Hiller, manager. 8061-223L1
GOOD rooms at National Hotel by day or week. Prices reasonable. 6031-308L1
FOR RENT—2 nice sleeping rooms, downstairs. Call 212, after 2 p. m. 9074-9L3p
FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern house. 517 North 5th St. 9073-9L6
FOR RENT—5 room bungalow, sun parlor, furnace and garage. Phone 39-F-20. 9076-9L2
FOR RENT—Pleasant front sleeping room, also garage two blocks from depot. Gentleman preferred. 713 Kingwood. 9067-8L1
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Apply Gruenhagen Co. 9063-8L3
FOR RENT—At once, ten acre farm 1½ miles east on Oak St. Small family preferred. See Mrs. Gust Johnson or phone 695-W. 9070-9L3p
FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located. Gould-Gray Co. Phone 1. 2058-220L1
FOR RENT—4 room house modern except heat. All newly papered and painted. Four blocks from shops. Northeast, 412 First Ave. Call at 716 1st Ave., for particulars. 9082-9L2p
SUMMER cottage for rent on Round Lake north, ½ mile from highway 19. Roomy, nicely furnished, fine beach. Frank W. Hanft, First National bank Bldg., Brainerd, Minn. 9052-7L1

MISCELLANEOUS

WOMAN wants work. Call 483-M. 8759-291L1
LOST—Gold seal watch charm, blood stone setting. Reward for return. Phone 929. 9058-8L3
WANTED—Light housekeeping rooms. Phone 256-W. 9072-9L2

OUR WANT ADS. WORK WONDERS

Since 1857

Eagle Brand has raised more healthy babies than all other infant foods combined.

Borden's EAGLE BRAND
CONDENSED MILK

when they use this new wonderful French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO—keeps that ugly shine away. Women rave over its superior purity and quality. Stays on longer—skin looks like a peach—keeps complexions youthful—prevents large pores. Get a box of MELLO-GLO Face Powder today. Johnson's Pharmacy. —Adv.

Watch Your Frail Puny Child Grow Strong Take On Weight

Three months ago he was thin and frail—he had no appetite and didn't want to play with other children. Look at him now with his robust frame, his healthy color and sparkling eyes—and just watch him eat. Cod Liver Oil would have helped him but he couldn't take the nasty stuff—it upset his delicate stomach. So his wise mother gave him McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets and now the whole family is happy. Give your child McCoy's. Mother, if he is weak and thin—it is rich in just the kind of vitamins he needs to build him up and if by any chance they don't help him, get your money back. 60 tablets 60 cents at H. P. Dunn's, Johnson's Pharmacy, Economy Drug Co. or druggists anywhere. But demand McCoy's—the original and genuine—the guaranteed—the druggist who tries to substitute is unworthy of your confidence. —Adv.

FLIT
DESTROYS
Moths, Roaches
Bedbugs, Flies
Other Household Insects

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's SYRUP

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The Amarillo club has signed Lefty Fonken, an Amarillo semipro pitcher.

Larry Kopf, veteran shortstop, has signed with the Indianapolis club of the American association.

Horace Milan, brother of Clyde Milan, Memphis manager, has signed with Bridgeport of the Eastern league.

Thomas A. Crooke, former umpire of the International league, is one of the new members of the Coast league staff.

Toronto Internationals have purchased Alexander, crack first baseman of the Charlotte (N. C.) club, for \$5,000.

A rookie pitcher with the Giants burst into tears when he lost his first game. If at first you don't succeed, cry, cry again.

The Columbus American association team announces the purchase of Walter Rehg, outfielder, from the Louisville colonels.

The New York American league baseball club announced the sale of Adams, utility infielder, to the St. Louis Americans.

Sam Meyer, veteran first baseman, purchased by Pittsfield from New Haven last season, has announced his retirement from the game.

Alphonse (Lefty) Dugas, combination pitcher and outfielder, from Norwich, Conn., has been signed by Hartford of the Eastern league.

Albany has traded Outfielder Bobby Emmerich to the Bridgeport club for Harold (Yank) Yordy, home-run champion of the Eastern league last year.

To make sure that his outfield will not be short-handed, Jack McCallister last week had the Cleveland club claim Bernie Neis on waivers from Washington.

There has been some handshaking over the fact that McGraw has no veteran catchers, having pinned his hopes on three comparatively young men to work with his pitching staff.

Mack Enthusiastic Over
Chances of His Players

Connie Mack, waxing enthusiastic over the prospective chances of the Athletics to get into the next world's series, predicts that Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins and Zach Wheat will turn the trick with their heavy hitting, writes Joe Vila in the New York Sun. Yet the venerable manager seems to forget that Cobb's legs couldn't stand the strain last season and forced him into temporary retirement, while Collins, for the second time in two years, became similarly disabled.

The White Sox, led by Collins, were going great guns in August, 1925, and appeared sure of finishing in the first division when the king of second basemen suddenly broke down. In the language of turfmen, he "bowed a tendon," which put him out of commission for the rest of that year.

As a result of Collins' injury, the White Sox immediately hit the slide and wound up among the trailers in the second division. Collins experienced the same misfortune last September. One of his knees gave way and he had to stop playing. Believing that Collins was through, Owner Comiskey released him outright.

There is no guaranty that Cobb and Collins will escape a return of these leg injuries if they attempt to play all of the Athletics' schedule of 154 games. For that reason Mack appears to be a trifle too optimistic when he boldly states that Cobb and Collins will play with their old skill and stamina. Wheat's case is different, in that he never has broken down completely, though troubled with charley horse now and then in recent years with the Robins.

Considerate

Miss Thirtieth—Oh, Mr. Blunt, this is so sudden.

Mr. Blunt—I know, but I thought you could stand surprise better than suspense.

Rub, Rub, Rub

Mrs. Goodfellow—It must be hard work taking in washing.

Laundress—No, mum; the hard work comes before you put the washing out.

As Is

Customer (to antique dealer)—You want \$45 for this chair? But it has 17.50 chalked on the back.

Dealer—Yes, madam, that's the date when it was made.

His Prescription

Mr. Spark—Good heavens! Why are you crying?

Mrs. Spark—The doctor said I needed a good eyewash.

Quantity

Walter—Will you have the tea cart, sir?

Lowbrow Diner—Now! Roll in a sprinkler truck full of coffee!

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

INDIAN VILLAGES
ATTRACT MANY

Minnesota Lakes Furnish Ideal Background For Native Americans.

(NOTE—The following article on the Minnesota Chippewa Indians was written by Mr. E. A. Allen, Superintendent of the Consolidated Chippewa Indian Agency at Cass Lake. It gives an authoritative account of the Chippewa in Minnesota this year of 1927 and contains, as it does, from Cass Lake, the Chippewa capital of the nation. It is a document of more than passing interest to all interested in the Indian and Indian lore.)

By E. A. ALLEN

Ever since Henry Wadsworth Longfellow sang so beautifully the entrancing story of Hiawatha, the Chippewas, living on the Northern border of our country from Lake Superior to the Turtle Mountains of North Dakota, have been clothed in garments of mysterious splendor in the imagination of those who still love to think of the Indian as possessing in marked degree the virtues of heroism, faithfulness to every trust and a simple belief in the overruling power of unseen forces bringing him all he enjoys, all he suffers. Longfellow's theme was the union of a Chippewa youth with a Dakota maiden, a rare occurrence in the history of the two tribes, which were at war with each other for the possession of the noble woods and the fair lakes and streams of Minnesota until the victorious brothers of Hiawatha pushed the stubborn and slowly yielding Dakotas westward to the plains comprising the two great states named for them; and no visit to this North Country, where the lakes are smiling, the streams are sparkling and singing, and the forests are offering their restful coolness through all the delightful summer, can avoid the conviction that it was a land worth fighting for.

Cass Lake Known As Capitol

There are more than fourteen thousand Chippewas now belonging to Minnesota, between Lake Superior and the western border of the state. Of this number about one-half—principally those having much white blood—are only nominal residents, their actual places of abode being in white communities scattered from New York to Honolulu.

Most of the full bloods and near full bloods still cling to the region of the homes of their ancestors and are found chiefly in villages near some of the numerous lakes. Nearly eighteen hundred belong to the closed reservation at Red Lake, sixty miles north-west of Cass Lake and forty miles from Bemidji, under the able supervision of Superintendent Mark L. Burns himself proud in the possession of some Chippewa blood. The other twelve thousand five hundred are enrolled in the Consolidated Chippewa Agency, located at Cass Lake, sometimes called "the capital of the Chippewas".

From Cass Lake you travel in an easterly direction, with detours both North and South, to call on the villages of Bena, on Lake Winnibigoshish, Ball Club, on the body of water with the same name; Inger, on Bowstring lake; Fond du Lac, near Cloquet, one of the greatest lumber manufacturing centers of the world, and Grand Portage, on Lake Superior, only about fifty miles from Port Arthur, Canada. To reach the last named village it is necessary for you to travel a distance of two hundred seventy-five miles on highways. Eight and One, skirting Lake Superior nearly all the way from Duluth.

Fish Plentiful for Indians

To the Northeast, one hundred and sixty miles from Cass Lake, is Nett Lake village, where live those Indians who are said by ethnologists to be the purest blood Chippewas of the United States. Their lake, bearing the name of the band, is the paradise of the wild rice harvester and the duck hunter, and the Indians cherish it or the love one would give a mother who had furnished needed sustenance.

Cass Lake or, as it is known to the Chippewas, Gahmishquahwahkokang Red Cedar, the beautiful body of water beside the village of the same name, has Chippewas all about its shores, and the same is true of that larger body, Leech Lake, to the south with its wonderful shore line and multitudes of fish. The chief village of the last named lake is Onigum, reached from Walker, where the Government has provided for the Indian the jurisdiction a hospital and sanatorium for the tubercular.

To the west and south are the villages of the White Earth bands. The easily accessible village of Vineland situated on Mille Lacs lake, not more than an easy four hours' ride from the Twin Cities, Mille Lac enjoys the distinction of being the second largest body of fresh water wholly within the United States. Ponsford, Naytelvaush and, lastly, White Earth, where many years were situated agency headquarters and a large boarding school are on the extreme west reached from Park Rapids, Detroit lakes and Mahanomen. The Government maintains another four hospitals for the Chippewas and the Sisters of St. Benedict conduct a splendid school for the Indian girls of the jurisdiction.

Couldn't Be Reached

"What do you think I am," said the earapproachable politician to the big boss, "to sell out to you? I'm not that kind of a guy. Besides, I'm offered more from the other side."—The Outlook.

Ever-Present Expenses

There doesn't seem to be much trouble meeting expenses—one meets them everywhere.—Wall Street Journal.



The Hawaiian Dancers in Doc Ward's Circus Side Show, to play in Brainerd next week under auspices of Brainerd Fire Department.

MICKIE SAYS—

THE NEXT TIME A SALESMAN ASKS YOU TO HANDLE HIS LINE, MR. MERCHANT, INQUIRE IF HIS FIRM WILL ADVERTISE IN YOUR LOCAL PAPER. MANY CONSUMERS WILL DO THIS IF YOU ASK THEM, BUT YOU HAVE TO ASK FOR IT.



Not All Afraid of Snakes

Most of the wild animals, or their young although the latter may be born in captivity, show fear of snakes. But when we try the experiment upon a human baby we see a remarkable contrast. The small human being will look upon the wriggling creature as a plaything, and without the slightest hesitation will take it into his arms and allow it to twirl itself around his body!

Dreaded Ocean Strait

Bab-el-Mandeb, meaning the gate of tears, is the name of the strait, 14 miles in width, uniting the Red sea to the Indian ocean. It was so called in ancient times because of the danger of its navigation. A lighthouse has been erected by the British government on the island of Perim in the middle of the strait.

MICKIE SAYS—

READING A METROPOLITAN NEWSPAPER IS LIKE EATING A MEAL AT A BIG RESTAURANT—YOU PICK AND CHOOSE FROM WHATS OFFERED. BUT READIN' THE HOME PAPER IS LIKE EATING A GOOD OLD HOME COOKED MEAL—A FELLER DON'T WANT TO MISS A THING.



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Stomach and bowel disorders cause sudden pains. You want relief quick! Take Chamberlain's Colic Remedy diluted with water and soon you'll feel fine. Ask your druggist for this reliable remedy today. For trial size, send 4c to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 703 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

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9046-743p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—9x12 rug cheap. Phone 652-R. 9066-813

FOR SALE—Late cabbage plants. 219 4th Ave. 9026-516

FOR SALE—Rhubarb, 25 lbs. \$1.00. 1022 So. 7th St. 9081-91f

FOR SALE—Cabbage and ground cherry plants. 302 Fifth Ave. 9041-713p

FOR SALE—Minnows, 114 Gillis Ave. N. E. Phone 314-M. 8749-290tf

FOR SALE—One Conn "C" melody saxophone. 420 North 8th St. 9038-616p

FOR SALE—Marl. test 96. Team load \$1.00. Truck load \$2.00. Special prices on large lots. Robert Hamilton, Barrows. 9064-81f

FOR SALE—Cabbage plants. 703 L street N. E. Phone 809-W. 8899-302tf

FOR SALE—Cabbage, cauliflower and rutabaga plants. 409 South 9th street. 9024-515wfmw

CLEGG'S CLEANSER—The cleaning preparation that really cleans. Makes hardwater soft. Brockway's. 8870-300tf

FOR SALE—Early tomato plants. 518 D street N. E. Phone 153-M. 9062-812

FOR SALE—One Eden electric washer, \$40; one Locomotive electric washer, \$15. See Mr. Anderson, Brainerd Electric Co. 9069-813

FOR SALE—Choice city lots on Bluff Ave. Very reasonable. Frank W. Hanft, First National bank Bldg. 9079-913

FOR SALE—2½ acres of land, good house, large chicken coop, garage, and other buildings. 814 19th St. 9040-766p

FOR SALE—100 ft. frontage on Rice Lake. Small building, opposite Lun Park. Owner will sacrifice. Frank W. Hanft, First National bank Bldg. 9078-913

FOR SALE—1926 Ford Tudor. Excellent condition, spare tire. Price \$275. \$200 down, balance easy monthly payments. Will take less for cash. Write or phone Frank G. Peterson, Pillager. 9080-913p

FOR SALE—Restaurant fixtures, soda fountain, booths, chairs, and other equipment, very cheap. Nick Everhart, Jenkins, Minn. 9075-916p

FOR SALE CHEAP—Electric washer, beds and dressers, desk and chair, dining room furniture, 22 rifle, sewing machine, bicycle, rockers, library table, stoves, trailer and many other articles. Call at 209 Main St. 9077-913

FOR RENT—CALL 74

FOR RENT—4 room modern house. E. A. Page, jeweler. 9004-31f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 215 North 4th St. 9029-51f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Phone 671-J. 8987-21f

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in Lyceum building. See W. R. Hiller, manager. 8061-2231f

GOOD rooms at National Hotel by day or week. Prices reasonable. 6031-3081f

FOR RENT—2 nice sleeping rooms, downstairs. Call 212, after 2 p. m. 9074-913p

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern house. 517 North 5th St. 9073-916

FOR RENT—5 room bungalow, sun parlor, furnace and garage. Phone 39-F-20. 9076-912

FOR RENT—Pleasant front sleeping room, also garage two blocks from depot. Gentleman preferred. 713 Kingwood. 9067-81f

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Apply Gruenhagen Co. 9063-813

FOR RENT—At once, ten acre farm 1½ miles east on Oak St. Small family preferred. See Mrs. Gust Johnson or phone 695-W. 9070-913p

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located. Gould-Gray Co. Phone 1. 2058-220tf

FOR RENT—4 room house modern except heat. All newly papered and painted. Four blocks from shops. Northeast, 412 First Ave. Call at 716 1st Ave., for particulars. 9082-912p

SUMMER cottage for rent on Round Lake north, ½ mile from highway 19. Roomy, nicely furnished, fine beach. Frank W. Hanft, First National bank Bldg., Brainerd, Minn. 9052-71f

MISCELLANEOUS

WOMAN wants work. Call 483-M. 8759-2911f

LOST—Gold seal watch charm, blood stone setting. Reward for return. Phone 929. 9058-813

WANTED—Light housekeeping rooms. Phone 256-W. 9072-912

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Look at him now with his robust frame, his healthy color and sparkling eyes—and just watch him eat. Cod Liver Oil would have helped him but he couldn't take the nasty stuff—it upset his delicate stomach.

So his wise mother gave him McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets and now the whole family is happy.

Give your child McCoy's, Mother, if he is weak and thin—it is rich in just the kind of vitamins he needs to build him up and if by any chance they don't help him, get your money back. 60 tablets 60 cents at H. P. Dunn's, Johnson's Pharmacy, Economy Drug Co. or druggists anywhere. But demand McCoy's—the original and genuine—the guaranteed—the druggist who tries to substitute is unworthy of your confidence. —Adv.